WEATHER

Showers tonight, Tuesday, partly cloudy with moderate temperatures.

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Russian-Type Rockets Hit Behind U.N. Line In Korea

Fears Rise Again Over Jap Goods

U.S. Manufacturers Wonder If Market Will Be Flooded

By SAM DAWSON
Associated Press Staff Writer

NEW YORK, Sept 10—American manufacturers are eyeing the resuscitation of their Japanese competitors with considerable misgivings The British are even more alarmed

The men who make cotton textiles and rayon yarn fear the return of the Japanese with their low-priced products to the world markets

The men who deal in silk note that Japanese prices rose 20 per cent in August, just in anticipation of the signing of the peace treaty in San Francisco

The men who make dishes and glassware say the Japanese competition is already back in force and that American manufacturers can't match her low prices, based on cheap labor

The men who make toys expect to see Japanese competition this Christmas for the first time since Pearl Harbor

The men who transport the world s goods in ships have asked Washington to protect them from the threat of Japanese competition in the sea lanes

All of them worry lest the Japanese again flood some markets with cheap goods

But other businessmen—largely those, of course, who don't face any such competition with their own products—point out that Japan must export if she is to survive economically and not fall into the hands of the Communists

Japan's population is about 83 million. That is 15 per cent higher than prewar, both because of a high birthrate and because of an influx of Japanese shipped back from occupied areas

Japan's own resources won't support them. She has to import raw materials and export finished goods if she is to buy the rice to feed her people.

And rehabilitation of Japan has cost the United States around two billion dollars so far An additional 385 million has been paid Japan for goods and services to United Nations forces in Korea It is to get some of this load off American taxpayers' backs that the peace treaty is allowing Japan to build up part at least of her prewar trade

Many doubt that the Japanese can repeat their trick of flooding the world with cheap goods

Labor costs are still far below ours—only about a fifth of ours in some cases—but Japan's trend toward democracy, the building up of her labor unions—even the fact that Japan now has some 80,000 Communist troublemakers—make the Japanese labor picture not quite the threat it was before the war many Americans feel It undoubtedly will stay far below American pay scales, nevertheless

Japan is making a comeback in many lines, however Last year she exported more than one billion square yards of cotton textiles compared with around three billion before Pearl Harbor Her best customers are Pakistan and Indonesia Japan doesn t send much here

She now ranks second to India as the world s largest textile exporter, with Britain third and the United States fourth So far, it is the British world markets that Japan has invaded mostly.

Rayon men worry too but not as much In 1937 Japan flooded the United States market with cheap rayon staple But last year her output of rayon yarn and staple was only 300 million pounds and Americans feel they probably can hold their own

Dinnerware and glassware are different stories however Exports of dinnerware to the United States topped eight million dollars last year compared to around three million before the war

American dinnerware makers, failing to get the tariff they sought, are now trying to get Washington to put a quota limit on Japanese imports to this country Japanese dishes sell as much as 50 per cent below American-made ones

Newell Soldier, 24, Suffers Slight Wounds

A Newell district soldier has been hospitalized with 'slight" wounds received in action in Korea, his family was advised in a Defense Department telegram

He is Private Alfred D Smith 24 son of Mrs Stella Smith of near Newell The Army advised his mother he was hit Aug 27 while fighting with the Second Infantry Division

The soldier entered service Sept 20 1950 and has been overseas since January He formerly was employed at the Edwin M Knowles China Co

Notice Local 677 — All members of Local 677 City Employees Please attend meeting Monday, Sept 10th Special business Dan Bowers, President —Ad.

U. S. AND ITALY DISCUSS FINANCE. Secretary of the Treasury John W Snyder (left) and Giuseppe Pella (right), Italy's minister of the budget discuss Italy's economic, financial and rearmament program in Washington In the center is Alberto Tarchiani, Italian ambassador Pella came to the United States to attend the conference of the Board of Governors of the International Bank and Monetary Fund, of which he is a member

Senate O.K. Due Today On Military Fund

No Opposition Seen To Record 61-Billion Spending Measure

WASHINGTON, Sept 10 (AP) — A record $61,103 856 030 military spending bill came up for action in the Senate today

No opposition is in sight and leaders hope for final passage by nightfall

The giant sum—which figures out to about $400 for each man, woman and child in the United States—is designed to provide the U S with more of the guns, tanks aircraft and so on which administration leaders say is the best guarantee of world peace

Especially, the bill carries more money for planes And it includes a directive to build up the Air Force as rapidly as possible to a strength of 95 wings

The Senate appropriations committee which approved the big measure Friday added—over and above the amounts which President Truman sought and which the House voted—a special fund of $5,000 000,000 for Navy and Air Force aviation

Also in the measure is an unspecified amount to be spent on new weapons which the President has called 'fantastic' and which various senators have termed "stupendous", 'startling", "amazing' and 'beyond imagination"

The nature of these weapons is a carefully-guarded secret, but senators have said they are not atomic and are not guided missiles

Senator O Mahoney (D) of Wyoming, floor manager for the big money bill, said "the real issue' is an expansion of U S air power until this country can demand that Soviet Russia decide between real peace and war

Reds Halt Cars 'Tailor-Made'

Order Followed, But Mail's Still Held Up

BERLIN Sept 10 (AP) — The Russian zone torpedoed its own excuse today for holding up mail trains between Berlin and West Germany

Communist border guards sent back to Berlin 25 cars that had been especially loaded to fit their requirements

All of the coaches were making a second attempt to get through the frontier They were rejected a week ago because the East Germans said they were packed in such a way the customs people could not make a proper inspection

West German postal authorities determined exactly how the Soviet zone wanted the aisles in the mail coaches to be established for custom inspections and reloaded the 25 cars in that manner

Without explanation, the Marienborn-Helmstedt guards refused passage last night and ordered the cars returned to West Berlin

Allied officials said the conduct of the east zone patrols 'proved willfull interference' with Berlin-West German traffic

This is the general charge the Allies have leveled in a protest to the Russians over the handling of German mail sent by train, the recent exorbitant road tax imposed on all West German vehicles that enter the Soviet zone and the blocking of canal traffic through a nine-month-long alibi that certain locks need repairs.

U.S., Britain Air Problems At Big 3 Talks

Acheson. Morrison To Touch Off Series Of Meetings Today

WASHINGTON, Sept 10 (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Acheson and Great Britain s Herbert Morrison will discuss their difference over cold war tactics at the opening meeting at 3 30 p m today of the 'Big Three' western foreign ministers conference

A proposed new partnership deal for West Germany, the British dispute with Egypt over Suez and the Iranian and Far East crises are expected to figure in the talks.

Acheson, Morrison and Foreign Minister Robert Schuman of France flew to the capital in an Air Force plane last night from the Japanese peace conference at San Francisco

For the next four days, in the first full-dress 'Big Three" meeting in a year they are due to talk over a global range of problems—mostly involving Soviet Russia and communism

Today's Acheson-Morrison talks are to be followed tomorrow by a similar session between Acheson and Schuman

Beginning Wednesday, it will be a three-way discussion The three Allied high commissioners for Germany were on hand for consultation in the scheduled effort to iron out final details of the plan to bring the Bonn government into the western line-up

In the all-day flight from San Francisco Acheson said he and the British and French leaders agreed on procedure The results of the San Francisco conference 'strengthened the possibilities for peace and reconstruction in the Far East", he told newsmen

The U S and Britain, diplomats said, now see mostly eye to eye on a plan to offer the Bonn government a 'contract" giving West Germany almost complete sovereignty, abolishing the high commission and transforming the occupation troops to defense forces

Some differences remain over details and over tactics of dealing with Bonn it was learned

Wellsville Power Cut As Car Hits Pole

A large section of Wellsville and outlying homes on Route 45 were without power service this morning for two hours after a car tore out a utility pole about 6 near the road

The Ohio Power Co said all homes in the Eastern section were without electricity and some homes down to 10th St were affected

There was no report of the wreck with either police or the State Highway Patrol and the unidentified driver apparently removed his battered car before the nature of the power interruption was known

The utility had service restored about 8 a m

Ike's Good Republican, Kansas Publisher Says

WASHINGTON, Sept 10 (AP) — Roy A Roberts, president of the Kansas City Star, said yesterday that General Dwight D Eisenhower had told him he is 'a good Kansas Republican, like all his forebears"

Roberts came up with that answer to Eisenhower's political affiliations during an N B C radio discussion Eisenhower has never said publicly whether he is a Democrat or a Republican

Roberts also said he thinks Eisenhower might be persuaded to run for the presidency in 1952 and expressed doubt that President Truman will seek re-election.

Jap Treaty Faces Red Propaganda

Russia Expected To Try To Undermine Agreement In East

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept 10 (AP)—Andrei Gromyko is going home from the San Francisco conference with Russia's worst postwar diplomatic defeat on his record—and with ammunition in his pocket for a new wrecking campaign against the Japanese peace treaty

American diplomets, winding up their affairs in the conference city today, predicted Russia will do its utmost to undermine popular support for the treaty with a massive propaganda attack throughout Asia and the Far East

Gromyko, who left by train for New York yesterday, prepared the ammunition for that assault in his speeches and actions at the peace conference—notably by his charges of American "dictation" and his repeated forecasts of a "new war" in the Orient He also made much of Red China's exclusion

At some point, furthermore, it is considered probable that Russia will put forth, in collaboration with Red China, plans for a separate Communist-bloc peace treaty with Japan.

Presumably this would embody provisions which Gromyko advanced here in his vain efforts to get the British-American-sponsored pact rewritten.

Forty-eight nations signed the peace treaty with Japan in a 63-minute ceremony Saturday. For three tense days of debate Gromyko had cried his warnings of war and had tried to get acceptance of amendments which would have rendered Japan defenseless when the treaty becomes effective

But when the document was put on the table for signing the United States scored a clean sweep. Not one nation was held back by Gromyko s arguments The number of signers considerably exceeded the pre-conference American estimate of 44

State Department officials were especially pleased that both Pakistan and Indonesia accepted the treaty. They had been uncertain and their influence in Asia is of great importance Offsetting this gain is the fact that India, with great Asian prestige, did not attend

However the Indian mission in Tokyo announced yesterday that India is ready to end its state of war with Japan when the treaty becomes effective

Quickly following up the peace pact which will enable Japan to rearm and take collective security measures, Secretary of State Dean Acheson and Japanese Premier Shigeru Yoshida concluded a defense treaty in a 14-minute signing ceremony at San Francisco s Presidio late Saturday

The United States will gain under this the right to continue keeping armed forces in Japan and using Japanese bases when the peace treaty ends the occupation

Both pacts have to be ratified before they can become effective

Communists Claim Plane Strafing

Sharp Words Exchanged At Probe Of Latest Charge

MUNSAN, Korea Sept 10 (AP) United Nations officers swapped sharp words with Reds in Kaesong today after investigating a Communist charge that an Allied warplane strafed the cease-fire conference city this morning

The U N officers refused to give the Reds an on-the-spot report of their investigation They also refused to concede that an attack had occurred or that a U N plane was involved

They acknowledged only that during a four-hour checkup of the alleged neutrality zone violation they found one bullet mark and a dozen 50-caliber slugs in and around a group of stone houses Tthe houses are about three-quarters of a mile from the site of the suspended armistice talks

After two meetings with Red liaison officers, the Allied investigators told them the evidence gathered was not conclusive and would be submitted for further analysis

A pooled dispatch from Kaesong said the U N officers pointed out

1—Nearly all the bullets found were within an area of a few feet.

2—There was no powder smell on any

3—A few found in soft earth were mashed

The investigators said the bullets appeared to have been fired from several directions and at different angles

This would conflict, they said, with the Red assertion that the plane made one pass over the house.

COLONEL CHANG

His statement called "stupid".

When the investigation was completed the senior Allied officer refused a Communist demand for a reply to the charge.

Colonel Don Darrow, Air Force officer from Tacoma, Wash, told the senior Red liaison officer, Colonel Chang, that the evidence will be studied further.

He said he will report his findings to General Matthew B. Ridgway, supreme Allied commander, and Vice Admiral C Turner Joy, chief U N negotiator

Several times Darrow and Chang exchanged sharp words.

At one point Darrow called a statement by Chang "stupid" and Chang demanded that Darrow be replaced by another U N officer

At a meeting in the truce conference house after the investigation, Chang charged that "this kind of violation" has no purpose other than to delay resumption of the cease-fire negotiations

While checking on alleged bullet holes in a lettuce field near the group of houses, Darrow told Chang 'All the evidence you have shown is evidence which could have been put there by several different means"

Chang replied in anger. "Unless you admit that the bullets came from a plane, what is the use of further discussion?"

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25,000 Reds Slain, Injured In 'Hills' Clash

'It Was Butchery,' Van Fleet Declares Of Recent Fighting

KOREA, Sept 10 (AP) — General James A Van Fleet, Eighth Army commander, said today 25,000 Reds were killed or wounded in the recent "Battle of the Hills' in eastern Korea

The scrappy general said in an interview

'It was butchery. We are in business over here to destroy their troops as fast as they rush in and that's exactly what happened in those hills"

The spirit of Allied troops fighting in rugged terrain is high, the general declared

He said one company alone accounted for 600 Chinese casualties

'And it was trapped—the Chinese were all around it But our men were having such a field day shooting them down that they didn't want to pull out

'The greatest experience—that's what General MacArthur called it once—is to be in battle and know you are the better man"

Asked about the suspended Kaesong negotiations, Van Fleet said

"The only medicine for the armistice talks is a victory for the United Nations army"

Plane Search Set Despite Feeling 'SOS' Was Hoax

BULLETIN

WESTOVER, Mass., Sept. 10 (AP)—A Westover Air Force base spokesman said today that an alert for a search for a possibly distressed plane at sea has been called off here.

WESTOVER, Mass Sept 10 (AP)—Air Force rescue planes were briefed today for what is either a search for parachuted fliers down in wild seas of Greenland or a wild goose chase set off by a distress signal hoax

It all started yesterday when weak" S O S signals were reported picked up by a radio tower at Tinker Field, Okla

No one was able to pin down exactly what the distress message was originally, but widely-separated sources followed up with reports which indicated a plane's crew had bailed out

Last night, however a Westover spokesman said All indications now are that it was a false alarm"

But, he added, the Sixth Air Rescue Squadron at Fort Pepperell in Newfoundland is still alerted for the search mission

Later reports from the Tinker Field tower said radiomen there think the S O S might be a stunt by a "prankster" with an amateur radio transmitter

Firemen Saw Child Loose From Rungs Of Chair

North Side firemen were called at 10 15 a m today to free 3-year-old Lois Ann Krawiec's head from a kitchen chair in which she was enmeshed

The daughter of Mr and Mrs Louis Krawiec 106 Smithfield St, the child was playing in the kitchen when she stuck her head and arms through the rungs of the wooden c air

Her mother was able to free the arms, but was fearful of injuring her daughter if she forced the head free

She called firemen who sawed a rung loose to release the child

Foe Of Racketeers To Run In West Virginia

HUNTINGTON, W Va, Sept 10 (AP)—Youthful Edward H Greene, avowed arch foe of the gambler and the racketeer, today announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for governor in the primary election next May 13

The Cabell county prosecuting attorney at 38, is one of the youngest men ever to seek the nomination for West Virginia's highest office He said he will campaign on a 'clean-up-the-state" program.

Iran Premier Will Go Ahead On Ultimatum

Fails Twice To Get Confidence Vote For 'Get Tough' Policy

TEHERAN, Sept 10 (AP) — Premier Mohammed Mossadegh—having failed twice to get a parliamentary confidence vote for his "get tough' oil policy—says he will send Britain an ultimatum anyway on reopening the disrupted talks

A continued boycott by opposition deputies blocked a second attempt by the premier to force action in the majlis (lower house) yesterday. Only 68 deputies showed up, instead of the minimum of 75 needed for a vote of confidence.

Pounding on a desk, Mossadegh declared—vote or no vote—he will go ahead with his ultimatum giving Britain two weeks to reopen the talks or face the ouster of the 300 British technicians still in Abadan—site of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Co 's vast refinery

The cabinet decided late Saturday to back the premier s stand, even if the opposition continues to block a favorable vote

Deputy Premier Hossein Fatimi told newsmen last night the boycotting deputies will be invited to a closed majlis session today to explain their objections

It is doubted they will accept for fear the session would be converted into an open meeting with the required quorum present During his speech to one majlis, Mossadegh asserted

I warn the British, if we are brought to our knees, there is a bigger power than Britain waiting in ambush for us"

He did not mention Russia by name

Mossadegh told the house the ultimatum would be dispatched to W Averell Harriman, President Truman's trouble shooter for relay to Britain

The note is scheduled to be sent tomorrow afternoon to Iranian Ambassador Nasrollah Entezam in Washington for delivery to Harriman The two-week time limit would start with the dispatch of the ultimatum to Entezam

Girl Dies Of Polio

YOUNGSTOWN, Sept 10 (UP) —Judith Munholland, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Donald Munholland of near-by North Lima, died yesterday in a hospital here of infantile paralysis

Gas Kills 4 Children

NEW YORK, Sept. 10 (AP)—Four children were found dead of asphyxiation in a one-room apartment as a 44-year-old woman returned yesterday after a night out

First Time On Record

Bermuda Escapes Beating When Hurricanes Collide

MIAMI, Sept. 10 (AP)—The two Atlantic hurricanes, their power broken by an encounter that saved Bermuda, whirled harmlessly over open water today, far from any major land area

The unique meeting of the two great tropical storms knocked one of them, Easy, off a beeline course to Bermuda as the British island braced for a 160-mile-an-hour blow

Easy was churning northward at eight miles an hour toward Bermuda when the smaller, faster-traveling hurricane, Fox, spun across its path Easy ground to a shop, then swung sharply eastward to by-pass cringing Bermuda on the south

This strange brushing of the hurricanes, the first in Miami Weather Bureau records, knocked much of the steam out of the big twisters Easy's wind velocity fell to 100 miles an hour The Fox' winds dropped from 100 to 80 miles an hour

Then the two sped swiftly away from the scene The forward movement of the Fox increased to 40 miles an hour and when last reported it was 1 000 miles northeast of Bermuda Easy was 250 miles east of Bermuda and traveling northeastward at 20 to 25 miles an hour

"Bermuda was saved from one hurricane by another hurricane," said Grady Norton, chief storm forecaster in the Miami Weather Bureau

Only the fringe of Easy brushed the south shore of Bermuda The winds, varying from 25 to 50 miles an hour, did northing worse than flatten a few banana trees

Residents of the island, which suffered $500,000 damage in its last hurricane in October, 1947, were prepared for a terrific blow Most of them stayed in boarded-up hotels and bungalows even after the local weather station said the danger was past

Although it's not unusual for two or more hurricanes to roam the Atlantic or Caribbean at the same time, Norton said there is no previous record of a clash between these mighty storms

110 Planes Duel In Big Jet Battle

Allies Speculate That Caucasian Troops May Fire Missiles

KOREA, Sept 10 (AP)—Rockets of the type used by the Russians in World War Two have landed behind Allied lines on the east-central front, it was reported officially today.

There was speculation they might have been brought to Korea by Communist Caucasian troops recently reported near the battlefront.

No Allied installations were hit. Official sources refused to disclose the number of rockets that landed.

In the air war, 30 American F-86 Saber jets tangled with 80 Russian-type MIG-15's over northwest Korea in one of history's biggest jet battles Two Communist planes were damaged.

It was the second jet battle in two days. Sunday the Allies shot down two MIG's and damaged another There were no Allied losses in either scrap.

Army sources said unofficially tonight they have reliable, but not conclusice evidence that Russian pilots have been flying some of the MIG's in battles against the United Nations.

Since rockets, to be effective must blanket an area, it is possible those which landed on the east-central front were fired accidentally. They apparently were not aimed at any specific target Reports indicated only a small number were fired.

Eighth Army officers refused to say whether they could have been launched from a Communist plane

At least one rocket was identified definitely as being of the size used by the Red Army against the Germans.

The missles are erratic, but awesome when fired in barrages

Their launching requires skilled handling, which indicated they may be part of the arms to be used by the Reds' Caucasian troops if they are thrown into battle

The Allies have used rockets infrequently in the Korean war, primarily to blanket an area which infantrymen are going to attack

Monday's jet air battle ranged from altitudes of 40 000 feet down to tree-top level

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Destroyer Escort Damaged By Reds

WASHINGTON, Sept 10 (AP)—The U. S. destroyer escort Seiverling suffered some damage, but no casualties, yesterday when it received three direct hits from enemy shore guns at Wonsan, the Navy reported today

The ship's number two fireroom was flooded and there was other minor damage from the hits and near misses. The escort was able to proceed under its own power to the Sasebo naval base in Japan.

Only 14 More Days To Register

To be eligible to vote in East Liverpool at the Nov 6 general election, you must register with the Election Board at City Hall if

You haven't voted at least once, in a primary, general or special election, in the last two years, you've changed your name by marriage or court action; you've changed your residence since voting last, you've become 21 since the last election or will be 21 by Nov 6, the general election date

A new resident is qualified to vote after he has resided in Ohio a year and in Columbiana County and his precinct 40 days prior to Election Day. East Liverpool is the only county subdivision where voter registration is required. The Election Board office is open daily and registration hours are 9 a m to noon, and 1 to 4 p m, and Saturdays 9 to noon.

Registration Ends Wednesday, Sept. 26

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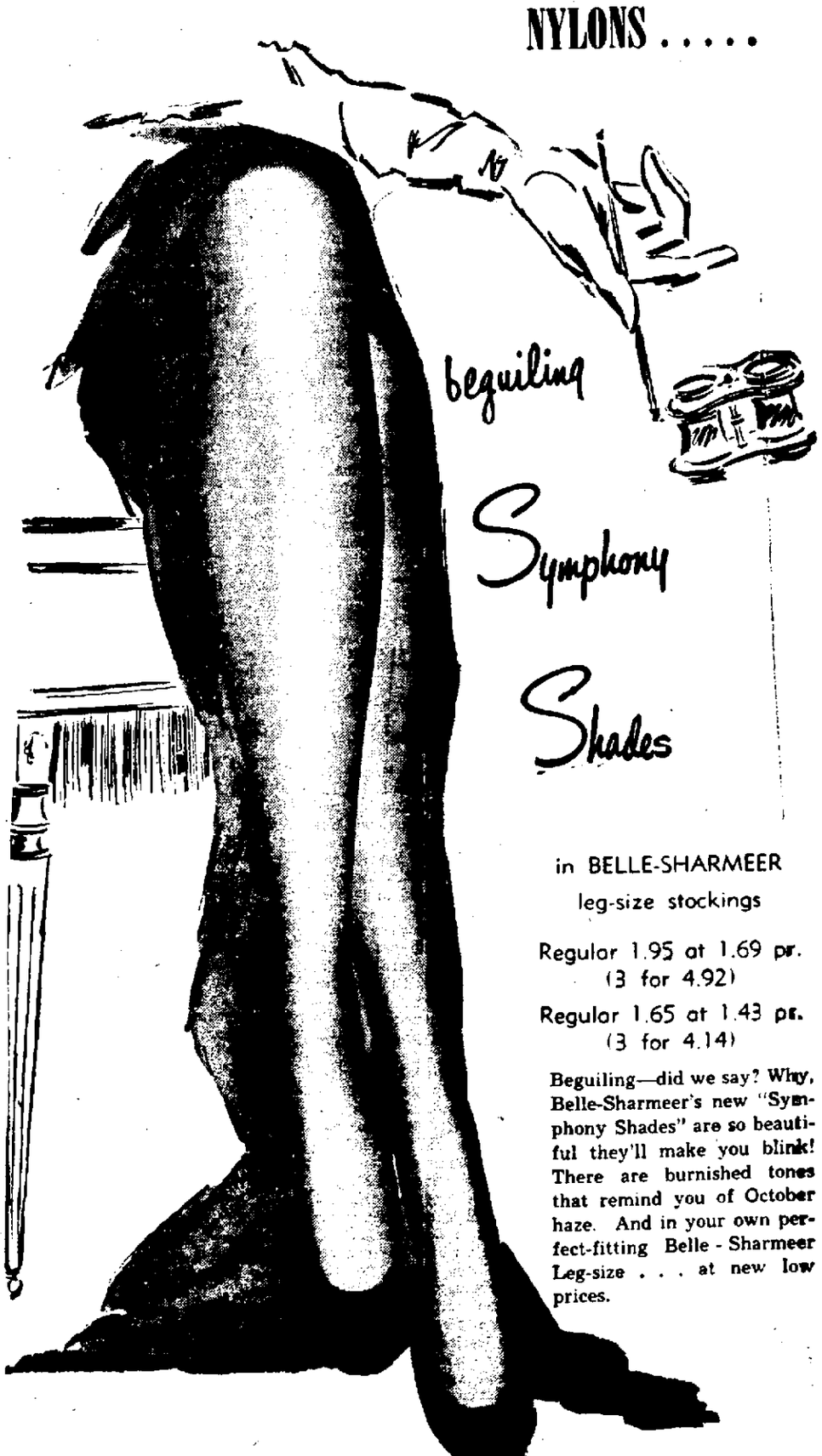

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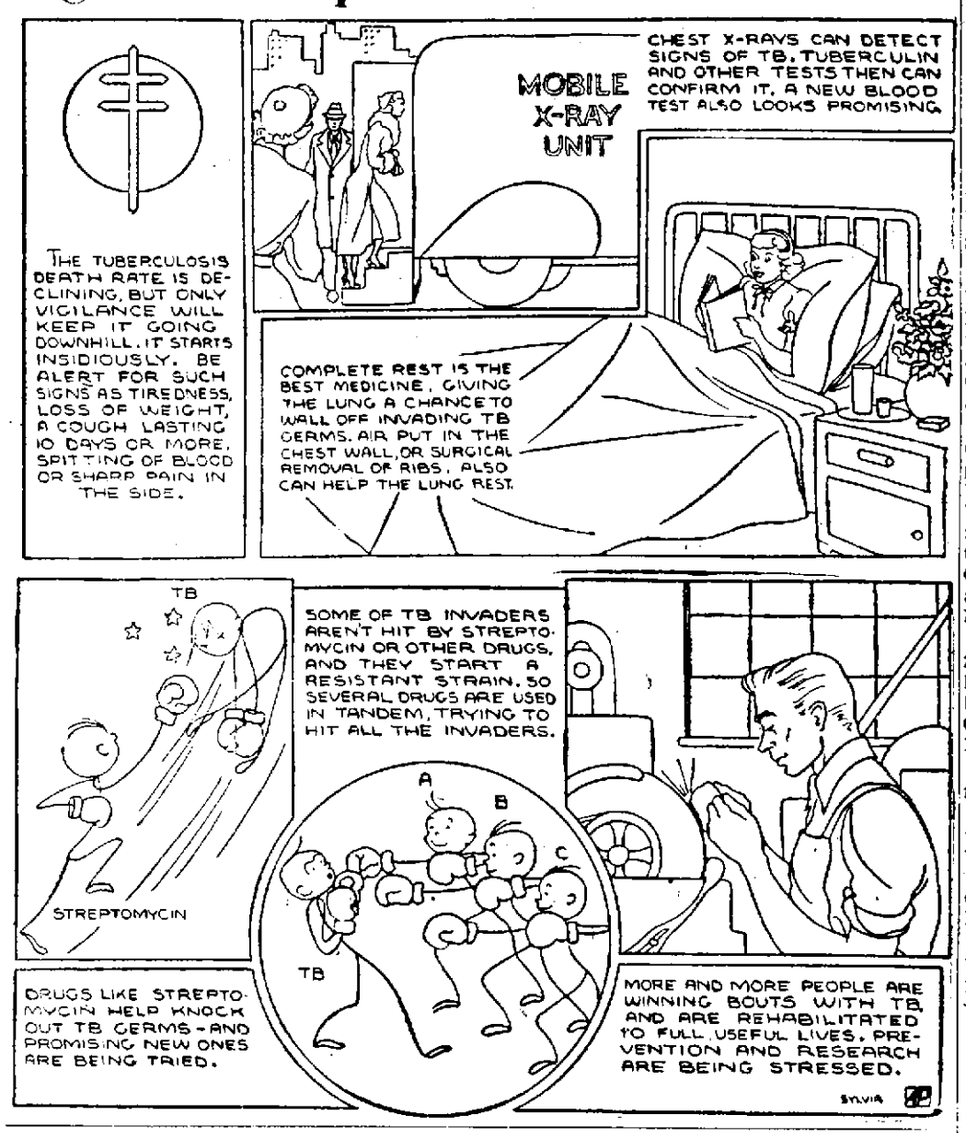

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Darrow refused to make such an admission, asserting: "I have not adequate proof."

Darrow said: "We are making the investigation because we treat the allegations seriously. How do we know the plane was one of ours? Why not one of yours?"

To this Chang replied: "Our planes wouldn't intend to kill our own truce delegation."

Chang accused Darrow of having "a premeditated plan before coming here".

Darrow replied sharply:

"I won't answer that stupid announcement you just made."

He then asked Chang if he would agree to a luncheon recess and meeting in the afternoon to review the findings.

Chang finally consented. But before the discussion ended, four Allied F-51 fighter planes and a helicopter were seen flying south of Kaesong, presumably on a rescue mission.

Chang immediately said the planes were within the Kaesong neutral zone. Darrow said the planes were at least six to eight miles away. The neutral zone radiates five miles around Kaesong.

At the afternoon session, held on the patio of the conference house, Darrow reviewed the evidence the U.N. investigators had seen and told Chang he would report to Ridgway and Joy.

Chang stated his own summary of the evidence and repeatedly demanded a "preliminary conclusion" from Darrow. But he was turned down each time.

Chang offered to return to the scene and dig for more bullets. He also offered to let U.N. investigators interview "all the people of Kaesong, including our delegation".

Darrow said he is satisfied that the evidence he had was sufficient to "permit us to come up with the proper conclusions".

When Darrow sought to end the discussion, Chang insisted he had a statement to make. Darrow agreed, but said curtly: "Make it very short."

Chang ended the session with a charge that the evidence showed a "deliberate attack" and he announced that he had been instructed by North Korean Lieutenant General Nam Il, the senior Red delegate, to lodge a "strong protest".

It was the 11th official complaint of the Reds that the Allies had violated Kaesong's neutrality.

The Allies have hurled neutrality violation charges at the Communists, but in far fewer numbers. The U.N. command has denied or ignored all previous Red complaints.

Seeing Sea Serpents Proves An Old Custom

BOSTON (UP)—Even 125 years ago, they were "seeing" sea serpents off the New England coast.

Rarely does Spring arrive without at least one report of a monster. The reports are nothing new.

Zion's Herald, Methodist publication, in its Aug. 2, 1826 issue, carried this report:

"Sea Serpent again—Captain Holredge, of the ship Silas Richards, which arrived yesterday from Liverpool, states that in passing George's Banks five days since, he had a fair view of the serpent. It was about 10 rods from the ship . . . and that part which appeared out of water, about 60 feet in length.

"The head and protuberances were similar to the representations which have been frequently given of him by persons who had seen him near Cape Ann.

"A certificate has been drawn up and signed by the passengers which, with a drawing made by one of the gentlemen, gives a minute description of the serpent. The number and credibility of the witnesses place beyond all doubt the existence of such an animal."

Korea

(Continued from Page One)

The Allied warplanes were led into battle by Colonel Francis Gabreski, America's top ace.

"It was one of the most ferocious air battles I have ever seen," said Gabreski, a veteran of aerial warfare against the German Luftwaffe in World War Two.

COLONEL GABRESKI
"Ferocious," air ace declares.

Other Fifth Air Force planes ranged through the clear Korean skies to pound Communist supply lines.

No major ground action was reported, but the Reds threw harassing mortar and artillery fire at Allied troops in the west.

Allied warships Sunday pounded the Reds from both the Yellow Sea and the Sea of Japan.

Boy-And-His-Dog Story Doesn't Hold True

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UP) — The old story of a boy and his dog may be just so much fiction, according to L. J. Dyal, assistant pound master here.

Dyal said about 250 dogs are disposed of each month after being kept at the pound for longer than the required waiting period.

"Kids just don't seem to go looking for them," Dyal said.

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Deaths and Funerals

Westfield Wife Dies Of Illness

Mrs. Stanley Winters Rites To Be Tuesday

Mrs. Julia Ruth Winters, wife of Stanley D. Winters of Westfield, died Sunday at 3:35 a. m. in City Hospital following a brief illness. She was 53.

Mrs. Winters was born in Sandyville, W. Va., and came to East Liverpool from Youngstown. She was employed for several years at Plant 8 of the Homer Laughlin China Co. She was a member of Jehovah's Witnesses.

She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Clara M. Gerami of East Liverpool, and Mrs. Mary E. Dillon of Youngstown; two brothers, Johnson Vanoy of East Liverpool, and Harry Vanoy of Cleveland; three sisters, Mrs. Adeline Carmichael of Canton, and Mrs. Ora Nesselrode and Mrs. Frances Kontnier of East Liverpool, and one grandchild.

Rites will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. in the Martin Funeral Home by Clarence Howell of Jehovah's Witnesses. Burial will be in Columbiana County Memorial Park.

Friends may call tonight at the funeral home.

Ira K. Wilson

Ira K. Wilson, a retired barber, died Sunday at his home in New Brighton. He was 70.

A son of Robert and Florence Wilson, he was born Aug. 13, 1881, at Achor, Middleton Township, and resided in New Brighton most of his life.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lena Whan Wilson at home; a stepson, Robert H. Gold of Freedom; a step-daughter, Mrs. Helen Schlatter of Beaver Falls; three sisters, Mrs. Calista Guy and Mrs. Jessie Hamilton of East Palestine, and Mrs. Clara Farmer of East Liverpool, and a brother, Charles Wilson of East Palestine.

Services will be held Wednesday at 3 p. m. at the Young Funeral Home in New Brighton.

Friends may call Tuesday from 7 to 9 p. m. at the funeral home.

Mrs. Celestine Frost

Mrs. Celestine P. Frost, 65, of Columbia, S. C., was found dead in bed Saturday morning in the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Robert G. Johnson, 314 Market St. Death was attributed to natural causes.

Mrs. Frost had been visiting her granddaughter the past three months. She was a past worthy matron of the Order of Eastern Star in Columbia.

She leaves a daughter, Mrs. O. H. Smart of Salisbury, N. C., another granddaughter and a great-grandchild.

The body was taken to the Dawson Funeral Home and was shipped Saturday night to Columbia for burial.

Too Realistic

BOSTON — Three-year-old Joan Crowell played "mother" a little too realistically with her 6-month-old sister Marilyn. Joan found a bottle of paregoric and applied it to the baby sister's gums. She had used up half the bottle before discovered by her mother. Marilyn was hospitalized, sleepy but otherwise unharmed.

Happiness Formula Lets Man Die Happy

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (U.P.)—Milton S. Samuels, former St. Louis resident, had no regrets when he died here. A statement he made before his death read as follows:

"My house is in order. I am sure of myself and have no fear. I start out each day with the thought in mind of serving my fellow man and doing as much good as I can. I have had a wonderful wife. I have a wonderful daughter, son-in-law and granddaughter that inspire me to go on and on.

"If I have an enemy under the canopy of heaven, I know not where. If I did, I would go and square myself. So what more would one want in this life? I am happy and smile the hours away each day."

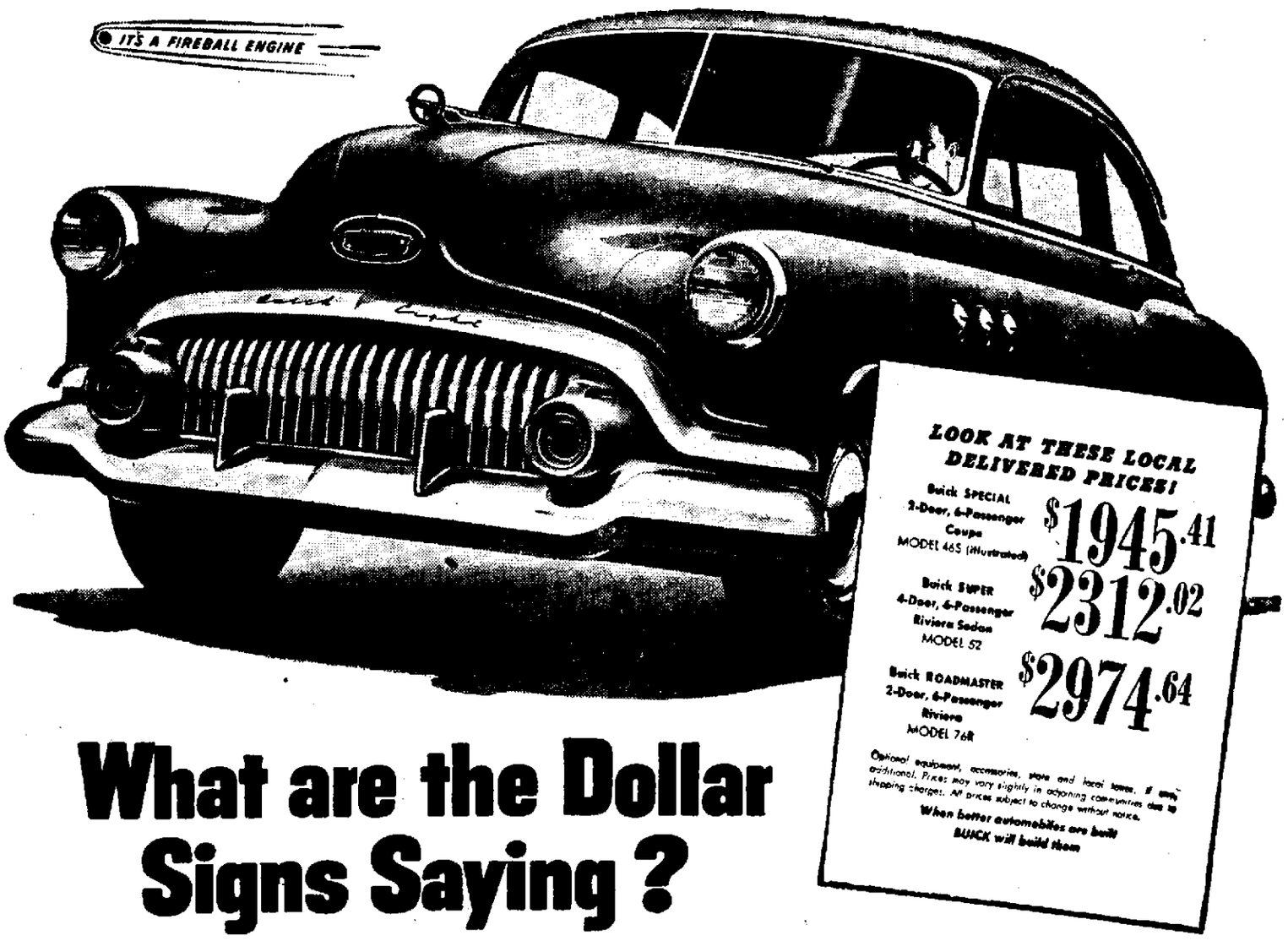
Samuels, 67, made the statement after his wife's death and asked that it be used when he died.

Risky But Unhurt

MUNCIE, Ind.—Donald R. King was awakened rudely after he fell asleep at the wheel of his automobile when it climbed a guy wire on a utility pole and turned over. He escaped unhurt.

Keeps Beer 32 Years

WHITEHAVEN, Tenn. — I. J. Bedgood has one of the last beers bottled before prohibition in 1919.



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Fifty Years Of Fun

There is a wonderful piece on this page today—over to the right a couple of columns under that heading, "The First Fifty Years." It's written by Frank Tripp, a man highly esteemed among newspaper people, but not so familiar to the general public as the big names like Lippmann and Sokolsky.

Frank Tripp is a marvelous person. He's a big man, both physically and in his job as general manager of the Gannett Newspapers, publishers of 22 newspapers in the East. But he enjoys life to the hilt despite a deskful of responsibilities.

A lot of his relish for simply being alive shines through the piece over at the right. He doesn't regret a single year of the 50 he's put into newspaper work. They've been an adventure, a lot of fun. There's no remorse over mistakes, or unfulfilled ambitions, or slights and jealousies. Just gratitude for the privilege of having been part of the passing parade.

Memories of those 50 years intrigue Frank Tripp—the old trolley cars, the bicycles, the curfew. The same memories haunt a lot of other people, too. The movies have found that if they deck out a picture in the costumes and trappings of the early 1900's, people will flock to see it just to recapture for an hour the flavor of those wonderful days.

We think of this every time the County Fair rolls around, as it has this week. So often people complain, "The Fair isn't what it used to be." But it isn't the Fair that's changed. It's the people. Once upon a time just "visiting" with other folks at the Fair was a peck of fun. Now people have to have jet planes swishing overhead, and girlie shows profaning the midway, or they're bored.

Frank Tripp would have a great time at the fair, just "visiting". He is, indeed, a marvelous person.

No Hovels, No Calluses

There is supposed to be something inconsistent about the Russian delegation's choice of a mansion to live in at San Francisco.

This is dangerous and misleading nonsense.

It is as dangerous and misleading as it is to believe that the socialists running the Labor party in Great Britain are somehow peculiar because they have no calluses on their hands.

Here in the United States, one of the most dynamic apologists for socialism is the son of a former partner in the J. P. Morgan organization. The politician who did more to stir up class hatred and exploit the resentment of the have-nots than anyone else in the 20th Century was born with a silver spoon in his mouth and never did a day's manual work in his life.

Some of the wealthiest executives in the country are men leading unions. Many of the loudest advocates of substituting politicians for managers in business and industry because the managers are said to be warped in their outlook never have been inside a factory. It is proverbial that the hearts which bleed for the downtrodden on the slightest provocation belong to snobs who never shined their own shoes.

The technique of organizing people into political movements is purely professional in its modern applications. It requires no sincerity and no integrity. The bulk of the votes lies with the bulk of the people, and the language of power politics is couched in terms which will sound agreeable to the so-called working class. But the speakers, with few and notable exceptions, are men and women who renounced work years ago, or who never performed any and never intend to.

General MacArthur's Job

It had been evident long before Douglas MacArthur was relieved of his command by President Truman that he was destined to have great political influence.

There is an extremely substantial reason for that influence, now in the process of being exerted. The general's appearance and address in Cleveland point directly to the reason.

It is because MacArthur, having earned respect by his accomplishments, is qualified to speak out on national problems without restraint. It is because he has no apparent political ambitions, and therefore cannot be accused of furthering his own aims. It is because the man who brought off the only brilliant stroke of postwar responsibility—the rehabilitation of Japan and its readmittance to the family of nations—is in a position to speak as an elder statesman. Only Herbert Hoover and Bernard Baruch occupy comparable positions.

General MacArthur is well aware, as are Mr. Hoover and Mr. Baruch, that no one is privileged to command a hearing in a republic unless he has something to say worth listening to. And he also knows that when he speaks, there are some of his countrymen who will refuse to listen because of prejudice. That is one of the prerogatives of freedom—the freedom not to listen.

This is the background for the message he is delivering. He believes it is his duty as a patriot with a record of distinguished service in his country's behalf to save the republic from the totalitarian influences which threaten it from within.

Behind The News

By George Sokolsky

The U.N. Tries To Control Our Lives

Frank E. Holman, former president of the American Bar Association, has devoted himself to safeguarding the American system of representative government against the threat of legislation by treaty.

He has written voluminously on this subject and I wish there were room enough in this short column to publish in entirely his scholarly address last month before the national convention of attorneys general.

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THE SUBJECT of legislation by treaty is very technical and hardly understood. Since we have become part of the United Nations, our peril is great, because a treaty signed by the President and ratified by the Senate is ipso facto the law of our land.

This is not true of most countries, as Holman says:

"It should be kept in mind that in nearly all nations except the Uited States, even after the ratification of a treaty, the government may decide when and to what extent, if at all, it is ready to implement the treaty by the passage of national legislation even though the signatories have agreed generally to exact such legislation. We are the only important country (except to some extent France and Mexico) that faces the peculiar legal situation that when a treaty is ratified by our constitutional process, to-wit: by our Senate, its provisions become a part of the supreme law of the land without either state or national legislation.

"Article VI of the Constitution provides that a treaty when ratified becomes the 'supreme law of the land'—'any thing in the Constitution or laws of any state to the contrary notwithstanding'. In this very fundamental respect our Constitution is unique. Unfortunately, those in charge of attempting to 'sell' the United Nations 'human rights' program, including the genocide convention, to the American people have chosen to disregard this distinction."

Genocide is very wicked. It means that a nation employs devices to destroy a people within or outside its boundaries. The genocide convention is designed to forbid genocide.

However, it is an unfortunately worded document which would give the United Nations authority over our national, state and municipal governments and not give to it similar authority over the administrations of other countries. It may be necessary to pass a constitutional amendment to safeguard the United States from the United Nations.

IN THE matter of the Declaration of Human Rights and the Covenant on Human Rights, the manipulations have been astonishing.

These major documents, one of them a treaty, are gilded by the smooth-flowing language of humanitarianism, but they contain clauses which can, if applied, abolish some of the major freedoms of the American people. So secretly were the drafts prepared that Holman can say:

"When the declaration was passed in December, 1948, in Paris there was no copy of the final draft available in this country for study or comment by the press or by responsible non-government organizations. Not even the State Department of our own government had a final copy in this country before approval by the General Assembly of a document which, as to our basic American rights, is nebulous and ambiguous and the latter portion of which proposes a collectivist concept of government for all the peoples of the world, including ourselves."

The United Nations, instead of devoting itself to its major function, which is to maintain the peace of the world, is setting up vast controls over the inner life of great nations.

It has devised a newsgathering convention which, if adopted, would abolish freedom of the press in the United States. This particular document is very damaging to human liberty.

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HOLMAN makes this further point:

"The traditional American theory of government was, and is, that our basic rights are 'retained by the American people', even as against the government itself, and are not subject to change or modification unless the Constitution be changed by the people themselves.

"Since the people expressly reserved these 'retained rights' and did not grant their control to an agency of government, our governing officials have no constitutional power to take them away, or modify them, whether by treaties or otherwise. Nevertheless, our officials already have done this and are now, in connection with freedom of speech and of press, proposing to do it again."

This is not a small matter. It could be passed over lightly, even by the Senate, in a gush of "one worldism".

It is, therefore, necessary to expose these efforts of Europeans and Asiatics to control our lives. None of the United Nations agreements of this nature should be ratified by the Senate.

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Inside On Labor

By Victor Riesel

A few days ago, that lone ranger, John L. Lewis, walked out of his cabin at Farmer Hyatt's Broken Arrow Ranch, miles west of nowhere at the crossroads known as Jackson, Wyo., stepped into his old Cadillac (almost of buckboard vintage, and headed East alone.

For weeks he had been vacationing and mending the farmer's fences for relaxation. Now he's coming in to mend some of his own.

And once more Old John is "lost", alone, "unable to be reached", somewhere on the open road.

That means only one thing—that he is using his favorite trick of isolating himself while planning some major strategy. And consistent rumor has it that he is riding back into the A.F.L. to join forces for a smashing, make-or-break war on the C.I.O.

Part of that is true. It can be reported that he's ready for all-out war on Walter Reuther, the one labor chief who has rivaled him for the top spot as the most colorful, dashing, newsmaking leader in the field. But despite the rumors, John L. is not yet ready to go back into the A.F.L.

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LEWIS HAS sent feelers out to the A.F.L. high command in that subtle way powerful men have of working behind the scenes through friends of friends.

He asked, in effect, for an invitation to come back in and for the place high in the leadership due a forceful union leader. But word came back that while Lewis was welcome, he would have to come and ask to be admitted.

The A.F.L. chiefs still remember the scrap of brown wrapping paper with which Lewis insultingly quit the A.F.L. by scribbling two words: "We disaffiliate."

And now, in addition, he of the legendary eyebrows is driving home with a grimmer vision than he has had in all the years he has dreamed of leading all America's working people in one vast coalition. He is returning to Washington where the inner sanctum crowd believes that soon Reuther, the young auto union chief, will be president of the C.I.O.

In that event it can be reported now, Lewis would come hat in hand to the A.F.L., take his miners into a new powerful coalition of almost 10 million members—and set out to destroy the C.I.O. if he could.

Behind this is more than venom or Lewis' colossal self-confidence and contempt for the newer labor leaders. Old John believes that Reuther's brand of militant unionism is loved by the industrialists because it gives labor a long missing radical aura in the public eye.

Furthermore, Lewis believes "young" Walter's blistering attacks on American business make it difficult to deal realistically, behind the scenes, on prices and wages with the owners of industry—which John L. thinks is the very basis of keeping both a union and an industry alive.

There have been conversations in which Lewis has said that Reuther's kind of constant punching bag slugging at business eventually will cripple all labor.

And there seems to be little doubt, in the informed circles which first made available to this column the exclusive story of Phil Murray's intention to quit as C.I.O. president, that Reuther will succeed him.

My personal check of C.I.O. leadership reveals that its so-called dislike of Reuther's automatic public reactions to most world problems is like the reports of one famous funeral—very much exaggerated. Virtually all C.I.O. officers will vote for him.

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THAT WAS apparent as the C.I.O. high command session broke up after Murray's admonition that the veepees had better pick a successor in the next 60 days.

It now develops that Phil—if the doctors permit—will stay on just one more year. But for only one reason. He wants the C.I.O. put in such a strong position that it won't be crushed by an A.F.L.-Mine Workers coalition.

He had been angered by reports of feuds inside the C.I.O. So he told his lieutenants that he would not tolerate any jurisdictional disputes which would unleash civil war inside the C.I.O. and sap it of money and organizing manpower. He would not permit the C.I.O. to become a coalition of power-hungry baronies.

He would not permit feuds which would be disastrous to the public and industrialists. Businessmen have lost too many millions of dollars he feels as they helplessly watched their businesses eat up profits when their projects, or stores, or factories were paralyzed by strikes for power between two warring labor groups.

So Murray set terrific precedent. He assigned to a special committee the job of recommending an eminently respected public citizen—outside labor—who would be named the C.I.O. impartial chairman.

This chap would have power to end all rivalries inside the C.I.O. By thus keeping it united he would help the C.I.O. save its energy, money and manpower for any outside onslaught.

And so the C.I.O. is setting itself for a showdown with "the great thunderer" and any other challengers.

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Giving Him A Lift Up

The First Fifty Years

By Frank Tripp

I have had 50 years to write this column. Now that I sit down to do it, I'm puzzled what to say.

Peering into the future, half a century looms like eternity. But looking back upon 50 happy years spent at tasks I've loved, it seems a cramped, hurried period in which there has not been time to accomplish all that I wanted to do.

To look back at one's career with regret must be tragic. I wouldn't know. Of the millions of words I've written since Sept. 8, 1901, mighty few have been drudgery to me. It has been a grand adventure.

So this really is a golden anniversary; celebrated as joyfully as Fanny and I soon will celebrate our golden wedding. Only that glad occasion can transcend this one in gratitude for the wonderful associations it has brought.

President McKinley was on his death bed the night I started as a reporter. Marconi was tinkering with a weird thing called wireless telegraphy. The first wireless message was two months away; the first radio years in the future.

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THE FIRST horseless carriage struggled over cobblestone pavements and stalled in the mud of unpaved streets. Amused onlookers jeered, "Get a horse!"

A couple of "crackpot bicycle mechanics" were trying to make a flying machine—the Wright brothers. People still paid money to see a gas balloon take off.

Vacant stores were being opened as Nickelodians, where, for five cents admission, were shown flickering movies of approaching railroad trains and fat men throwing custard pies into each other's faces. Hollywood was a wilderness.

Perfected, it seemed, was the handcranked talking machine which had just graduated from the wax cylinder to the circular disk. Edison's incandescent electric bulb was replacing the Welsbach gas light in business places and homes of the well-to-do.

Of coarse no one had electric refrigerators or appliances. There were trolley cars, but horse cars still plied many streets. Almost everybody had a bicycle. The curfew rang each night.

Within a week McKinley died. Teddy Roosevelt became president. During 20 of those 50 years a Roosevelt lived in the White House. The first income tax was 13 years away.

The national debt was one and a quarter billion dollars (255 billions now). Washington was spending well under one billion a year, 700 million dollars ran the government.

Around the corner from the office a square meal cost a quarter; without soup and pie, 15 cents. Beef was 20 cents a pound, coffee 18 cents, bread 5 cents, milk 5 cents a quart; liver and soup shanks were free.

A good suit was $18, shoes $3.50, house rent $15 a month. Average wages matched the prices—but not my five bucks a week.

Spendthrift revellers got a seven-course dinner with wine for a dollar. They bought the best liquor for a dollar, a full quart; three-ounce drinks were 15 cents, two for a quarter. Beer was a nickel and with it came a free lunch of cold cuts, cheese, boiled eggs, cutlets and turkey wings.

Virginia cheroots were three for a nickel, Pittsburgh stogies $1.25 a hundred. More extravagant smokers favored the good five-cent cigar, or a meerschaum pipe. Cigarettes were for "dudes" and "painted women".

Garbed in a starched collar three inches high, a derby hat and pointed toed shoes, Melissa Tripp's Frankie broke her heart by leaving high school and went forth into such a world, proudly carrying his first press card. Ed Tripp said, "He'll starve, without a trade."

But for passes to everything, three banquet assignments a week and the free lunch, he would have starved. Starved, though nourished lavishly otherwise, he was seeing his stuff in print.

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I'M NOT ashamed to admit that to this day I still get a kick out of it. All who write conscientiously and all who read about themselves and their neighbors experience something of the same thrill.

That is why people always will read newspapers. The printed word has magic indestrictibility. It lives to check man's faulty memory and elevate his ego.

I do not envy even the famed of radio personages. Their efforts go into the air, then vanish into nowhere. They flourish, charm, then fade away; leave nothing of their art to those who never knew them.

Their transitory fame can ne'er be mine. Yet humble, crude and unimportant as it may have been, all that I have written will survive me. It is not true that newspapers live but a day. In almost every mail, friends I've never seen tell me, "I put it in my scrapbook."

To all who make newspapers, to all who read my hokum, grateful greetings from a still sturdy oldtimer. And assurance that if the first 50 years are the hardest, then those God sees fit to further give me will be glorious indeed.

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Meditation For 10 Fingers

By Truman Twill

Every time a rubber shortage threatens to cut off the circulation of the U.S.A., someone pops up with the idea that dandelions may become the ultimate source of rubber supply.

This may not be too far-fetched. The last threat of a rubber shortage caused crude oil to become a secondary source of supply and spurred on the researched to look into the possibilities of wheat.

This is a good time of the year to check over some places where researchers should go to work. There are zillions of tons of leaves which fall to the ground every fall and are wasted, except when they are permitted to turn into leaf mold.

The most casual inspection of the countryside reveals an inexhaustible supply of weeds. Numerous as are dandelions in springtime, they cannot outnumber the ragweed and goldenrod in September, not to mention a dozen other weeds which threaten to cover the earth if something is not done about them.

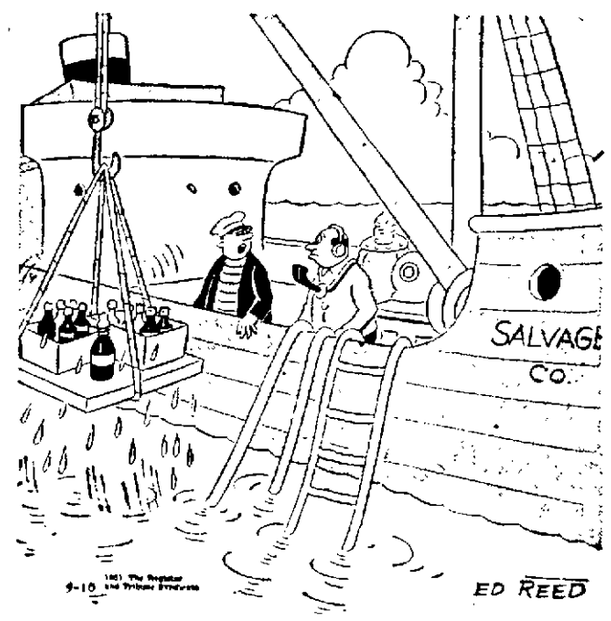
Cornstalks still are being wasted. To be sure, nothing ever is created or destroyed, but in most parts of the country the only use for cornstalks is to plow them under or kick them around until they get lost.

Take poison ivy, for example. The stuff grows wild and defies attempts to get rid of it. Someone should find something useful to do with poison ivy so the demand would overhaul the supply.

If they ever make rubber out of dandelions, the first thing that will happen thereafter will be a dandelion shortage. When people want things to grow, they get skittish about growing.

Maybe they could make rubber out of poison ivy. Anything that potent should be good for something besides giving the endless itch to its favorite victims, one of whom spent too much time too close to too big a patch of it and is in a mood to meditate on this matter once more of making over an imperfect world.

Anyone wishing to share in the meditation will please bring his own supply of calamine lotion and sedative tablets.



"Tell Paul to forget the bar and get to the captain's cabin where the safe is!"

Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Reaction To Frisco

This is a bad year for skeptics. Doubting Thomas is an also ran. The Non-Believers and You-Gotta-Show-Me boys don't figure. It is a bold fellow who dares to say, "A thing like that couldn't happen," "It just doesn't make sense," or "I'm not fool enough to swallow that." Nobody is farther out on a limb than a man who says, "There are certain things that simply can't be done." When you can sit in your living room on the tip of Cape Cod and see and hear an orator, a convention, a clambake, a three-ring circus, a fish fry or a peace conference on the coast of California, it's time to stop being incredulous.

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WHEN LUKE PLUNKETT, in a hillside shack at Ipswich, Mass., can turn a lever and find himself in the twinkling of an eye attending a global argument in Frisco, an Elks chowder party in Los Angeles, a ball game in Carson City, a horse race at Santa Anita or a four-alarm fire in Seattle it is time to admit anything can happen and never scoff at miracles.

Harry Truman may go down in history not so much as a president, but as the first man to appear in a transcontinental video performance. Acheson really beat him by a head. His head came through pretty good too, but it was just a flash. It was Harry who will go down through the annals of time among the "firsts". One hundred years from now people may look for him in vain among the Jacksons, Clevelands, Roosevelts, Jolsons, Watsons and first flivvers and find him listed among the Barnums, the Baileys, the Hammersteins and whoever first ate a banana under water in a glass tank.

The entry in the record book may say:

"Truman, Harry S.—An early American whose voice, face and gestures first made the journey from the Pacific to the Atlantic coast through a device known as video, which was considered quite remarkable at the time. He was 5 feet, 10 inches tall, weighed 167 pounds, wore a dark suit and a plain tie and came through without inteference from Stop The Music."

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WELL, WE THOUGHT Harry looked fine in Frisco as seen on our screen in Flatbush. One of our neighbors, a hopeless Tory, declared in fact, that the farther away Harry is the better he looks. The President was not awed by his historic place in television and seemed no more nervous than if a panel guest anywhere. True, he lacked real video showmanship in that he did not dress in funny clothes for it, use any Joe Miller gags, or employ a ballet number. Here was a spot where most people, given a chance on television, would have worn a woman's hat, come on with trousers rolled up, thanked all mothers and fathers for allowing them into the living room, asked the kiddies to eat their cereal, offered a sheriff's badge in a boxtop contest, thumbed a seltzer bottle and wound up with "And now, ladies and gentlemen, a real surprise! It is a real privilege to present that scintillating, sensational star of all continents, that really talented, able, charming and versatile celebrity direct from the East River . . . Miss United Nations. . .in person!"

(By The Associated Newspapers)

Yesterdays

From The Review Files

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO—The Board of Education considered erection of a four-room building in Ross Meadows and a four-room addition to the Grant St. building in an effort to relieve the crowded condition of local schools.

A pigeon owned by Alex Humphrey won the fly of the North Side Homing Club from Newark. Birds of Jinks Hamilton and Robert Bevington returned a few minutes after Humphrey's.

Edward Harries was named principal at Horace Mann and Raymond Beard at Garfield to take the places of A. D. Osborne and Miss Margaret McConnell.

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TWENTY YEARS AGO—The United States Department of Commerce took a lease on a site north of the Swaney airport for a beacon light to guide airplane pilots in night flights.

Enrollment in the East Liverpool City School District reached a total of 5,625, of which 1,352 were in the high school and 4,276 in the elementary schools.

William Nicholson, Wellsville street car operator, returned from Boston, Mass., where he attended the annual convention of the street car men's union.

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TEN YEARS AGO—Fred Shaw was elected commander of Alfred Wedgewood Post 374 of the American Legion.

Donald Young, T. E. Ridge, Miss Aletha Shaw, Frank Richmond and Harry Hobbs were named officers of the Chester Red Cross chapter at a reorganization meeting.

One Man's Opinion

By WALTER KIERNAN

It is evident that Congress finally is aware of rising resentment against higher taxes. The tax on snuff is about to be cut eight cents a pound.

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No one can estimate the feeling of relief and jubilation that will sweep the country after tha one goes through.

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Millions of housewives who have been unable to provide a single sneeze for their families at today's prices can now look forward to buying whole pounds of the delicious stuff, snuff.

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For years our people have been crying for tax on snuff, or so seems to be in the impression of Congress.

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And what a laugh on the black market boys with their warehouses crowded to the rafters with the stuff!

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But who knows what other deliriously delightful surprises the tax wizards have in store for us. Today snuff, tomorrow, possibly, lower taxes on buggy whips, button shoes, whale oil lamps and Indian war canoes.

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It's a thing like this that gives us the courage to go on!

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'Hot Rods' Of Past Begin 'Race' From Chicago To East

CHICAGO, Sept. 10 (INS) — Two "hotrods" of yesteryear will take to the highways today in a unique cross-country automobile race from Chicago to New York City that features a 1913 Stanley Steamer and a 1911 Stoddard Dayton.

John H. Brause, 76, and R. H. Delaunty, 70, who will drive the two cars, said the purpose of the race is to demonstrate the capacities of antique cars on modern highways.

Besides that, Brause and Delaunty said, the race will test the relative efficiency of the steam engine versus the internal combustion engine as an auto power plant.

Delaunty will drive the Stoddard Dayton. He is a veteran of the automotive industry.

Brause will drive the Stanley Steamer. He was a vice-president of the Stanley Steamer Co.

The "racers" will travel 150 to 200 miles a day and will stop at Jackson and Detroit, Toledo and Cleveland and Buffalo, Syracuse and Hudson before reaching New York City.

AND DEATH WAS THERE. A San Francisco woman was killed and seven persons, including three small children, were injured when two automobiles collided and then hit a third car near San Rafael, Calif. The children and other injured got first aid in the shadows of the wrecked vehicles.

Can Pay For Schools, Education Group Says

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 (AP)—The National Education Association says the nation is able to pay for better schools and should do so.

"A people who expend for three luxury items—alcoholic beverages, tobacco and admissions to amusement—in one year nearly three times the cost of schools are not straining themselves to support education," the association declared in its annual report yesterday.

The report added that a sound program of financial support for schools requires participation by the federal government.

"Only the federal government can guarantee equality of opportunity, an accepted American right denied to millions of children," the report said.

Truman To Get Action In Controls Law Fight

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 (AP)—President Truman's appeal for speedy revision of the new economic controls law may get some first-round action in the Senate banking committee today.

In advance of a closed meeting of the group, Chairman Maybank (D) of South Carolina told reporters he will call for a vote—without further public hearings—on repeal or change of two provisions denounced by Truman.

A decision regarding two others the President wants repealed may be delayed pending further study, Maybank said.

Truman signed the new controls measure July 31, but he sharply criticized it as inadequate to curb inflation.

3 Fishermen Missing In Boat Accidents

NEW YORK, Sept. 10 (AP)—Two fishing boats capsized and a third burned and sank in the waters off Long Island late yesterday and today.

Three men were reported missing.

After the 38-foot-cabin cruiser Idle Time overturned off Rockaway Point, Queens, early today, the Coast Guard rescued two of its occupants clinging to a nearby bell buoy.

But a third passenger, identified as Theodore Busch of Brooklyn, was reported missing.

Coast Guard cutters and a plane are searching for two men missing after the 35-foot fishing trawler Ethel keeled over in rough seas yesterday a mile off Long Island's south shore in Fire Island inlet.

On the other side of Long Island, in Long Island sound, a 42-foot cabin cruiser burst into flames, burned to the water line and sank yesterday. Its two occupants reached the shore of Plum Island.

Housing Barracks Burn

HONOLULU, Sept. 10 (AP)—An unidentified body was found last night in the ashes of a million-dollar fire that destroyed four civilian housing barracks near Pearl Harbor yesterday.

'Trespassing' Golfer Shot In West Virginia

OAK HILL, W. Va., Sept. 10 (AP)—Alex Allen's drive wasn't too good yesterday. It hooked into an apple orchard.

Allen went to look for it. A shot was fired and Allen fell with a bullet wound at the base of his skull.

Police arrested Dewey H. Miller, 51-year-old coal miner, and held him without charges pending the outcome of Allen's condition. Doctors said they think Allen will recover.

Deputy Sheriff A. H. Buchanan quoted Miller:

"I was tired of having those goifers trespassing on my property."

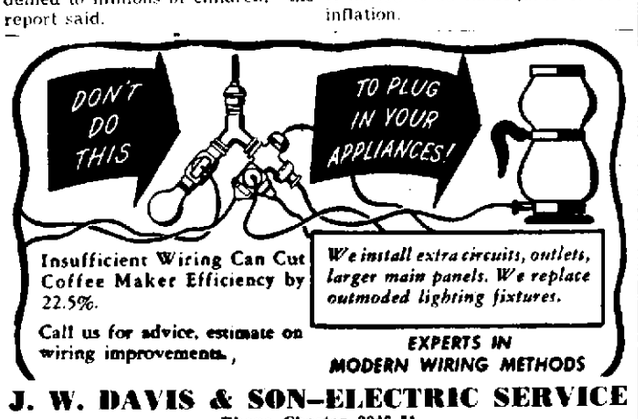
Woman Hurt Slightly As Autos Hit Head-on

One person was injured slightly in an auto collision Saturday at 9:45 p.m. on the East Liverpool-Wellsville Road.

Goldie Waybright, 33, of 854 Pennsylvania Ave., was treated at City Hospital for bruises and lacerations of the forehead.

She was passenger in an auto driven by Arthur Waybright, 27, according to the State Highway Patrol.

The second auto was operated by Elwyn Brown, 32, of Irondale. The patrol said the cars hit head-on, damaging the front ends of both.



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Pretty wrap around style with short sleeves, V neck, some have pocket trim. Cozy for lounging. Washable. In all colors. Sizes 12 to 42.

New Fall BROWN

SLIPS 2.88

Lovely for beneath Fall dresses. Multi crepe with nylon net trim top and bottom. Sizes 32 to 38.

NOVELTY

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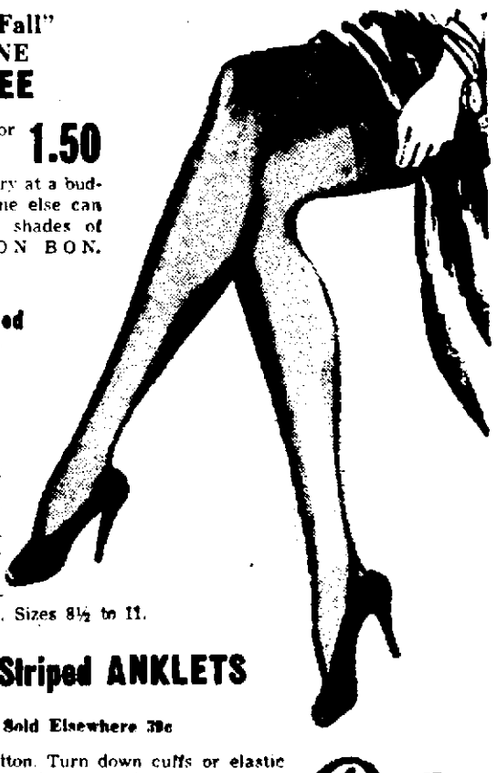

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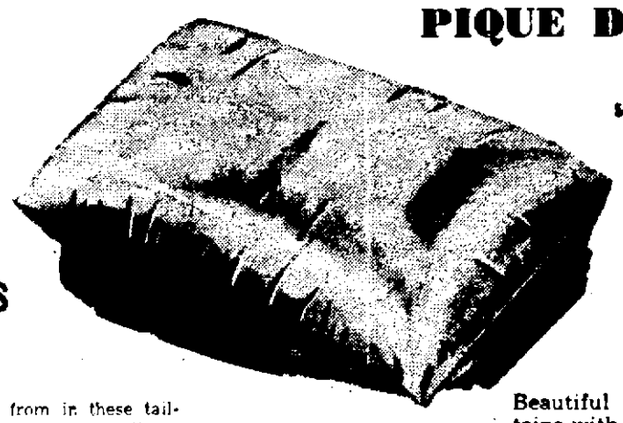

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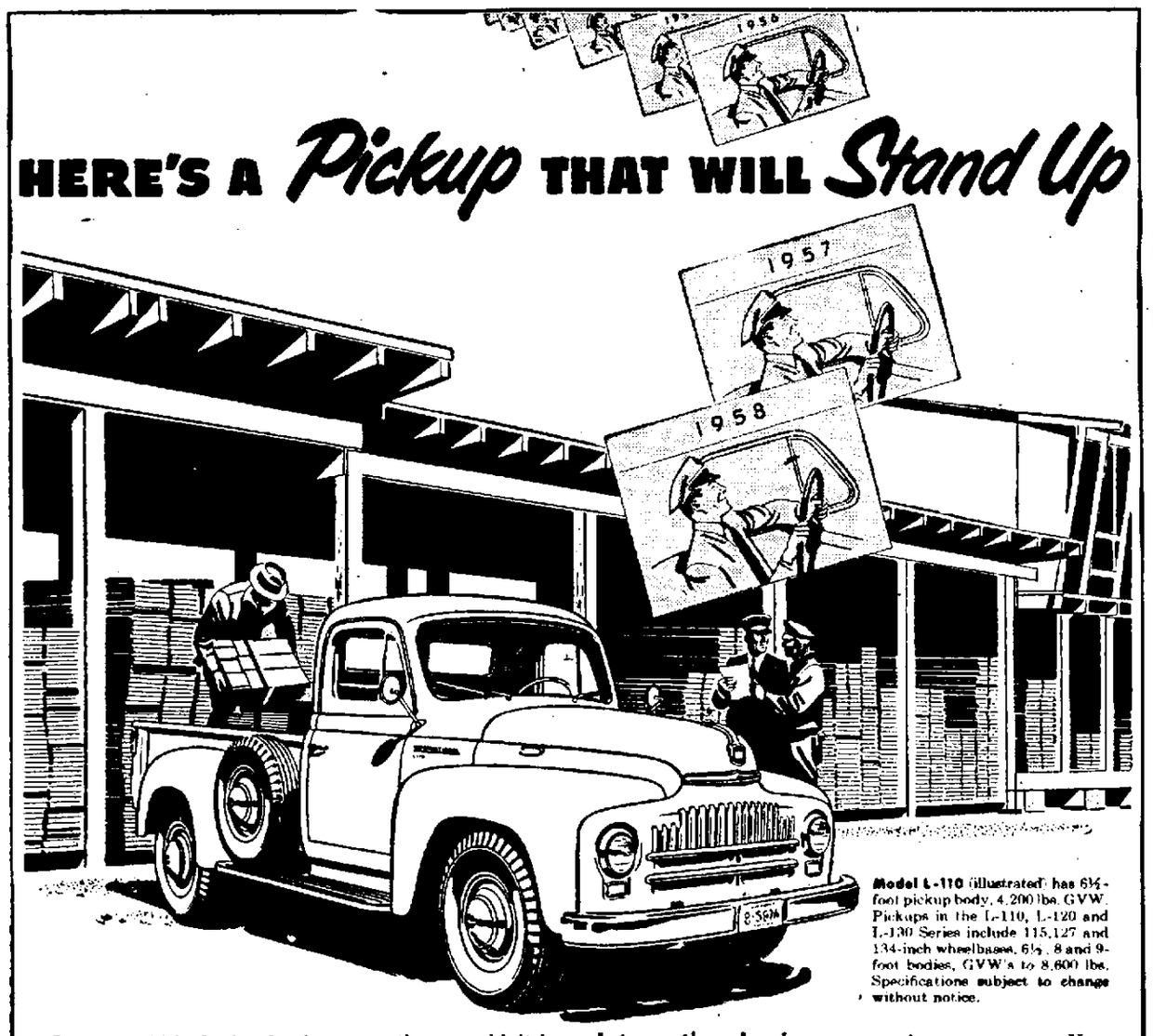

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Tuesday Trash Schedule

The Incinerator Department s schedule calls for collection of bot tles and tin cans Tuesday on these streets Globe St Etruria St, Cleveland Ave Palissey St Wedgewood St Holliday St, Park Ave Alpha St Oakland Ave, Price St Valley Ave Elizabeth St Putnam St Harvey Ave, Ohio Ave Michigan Ave and Little England

Newell Band Parents To Meet

The Newell Band Parents will meet Tuesday night at 7 30 in the Red Cross Rooms, according to Mrs Margaret Simms president The group is meeting this season Tuesdays instead of Mondays

Guitars

A complete assortment at the Harmony House priced from $15 50 up to $59 50 Also electric guitars and amplifiers Easy terms 104 W Fifth St —Adv

Grandview PTA To Meet

A special meeting of the Grand view Parent Teacher Association will be held Tuesday at 7 30 p m in the school near Chester Charles Laughlin is president

Club To See Tour Films

The first in a series of three meetings devoted to motion pic tures taken by Mike Forzano in his recent trip around the world will be shown at Tuesday's luncheon of the Rotary Club in the Travelers Hotel E R Chandler will be program chairman

Notice'

For the best electrical work at better prices call Bob Henry—1320-W4 —Adv

Chester Kiwanis To Meet

James H Riggs of East Liverpool will be guest speaker at the weekly dinner meeting of the Chester Kiwanis Club Tuesday night at 6 10 at the St Matthew Episcopal Parish House Rutan Bennett president will be in charge

Photostatic Copies

Of discharge papers wedding certificates birth certificates etc Fast service Horsley & McEwen Studio —Adv

Firemen Quell Auto Fire

In the only alarm over the week end firemen quelled a blaze in a car owned by John Caplinger of Railroad St Sunday at 8 30 p m in front of the North Side Station Padding under the dash caught fire they said but no cause was reported

Diaper Service

For full information phone Patterson Dry Cleaners, 941 —Adv

Masonic Officer To Be Honored

Henry Gruen of Oak St grand secretary of the Royal Arch Masons of Ohio will be awarded an honorary membership in the Ashlar Chapter 213 at Youngstown Friday night The same honor will be bestowed on Anthony T Vollmann of Columbus most excellent grand high priest of the Grand Chapter of Ohio

Martin's Barber Shop

Hookstown closed for vacation from Sept 10th until Sept 17th —Adv

4,857 At City Schools

Enrollment in East Liverpool schools Friday the end of the first week in the 1951-52 term was 4-857 Superintendent R W Betts announced today Of this number 3 436 were enrolled in the elementary schools and 1 421 in the High School The total is a gain of 18 over the number enrolled on the first day of school Wednesday

Chest Officers To Meet

The Board of Directors of the Midland Community Chest Fund will meet tonight at 8 15 in the Council Chambers of the Borough Building John Danneker president announced

Notice Local 677

All members of Local 677 City employees Please attend meeting Monday, September 10th Special business Dan Bowers Pres —Adv

Midland Board To Meet

The Midland Board of Education will meet tonight at 8 in the office of Superintendent Ralph Jewell

Notice

is hereby given to the members of the Community Fund Association that at the meeting of the membership of said Association to be held Thursday Evening September 13 1951 at 7 45 P M at the Y M C A East Liverpool Ohio the members will vote on a proposal to amend Article V of the Constitution to provide for an increase in the number of Trustees of the Association —Adv

Car Truck Collide

Wellsville police said a car driven by Robert Russell Jr of Salineville and a truck operated by Morris P Boles of Lisbon collided Saturday afternoon at 12 15 at Diamond and Lisbon Sts Minor damage was reported to both vehicles

Parker Forfeits $5

Mary Morrelli of Georgetown forfeited a $5 bond when she failed to appear today before Mayor C C Leatherberry of Wellsville in a parking violation Police cited her Saturday night at 9 55 for blocking a driveway on Main St

Not Burglary But Borrowing

The Parsons Coal Co reported a burglary of its office at First and Jackson Sts Sunday but later said a missing adding machine had been borrowed by one of the office staff police reported.

Student Makes Honor Roll

Donald Earl Harmon son of Mr and Mrs Wilbur Harmon 1078 Pennsylvania Ave, has been named to the dean s honor roll for the Summer session at Kent State University A major in Speech and History he is a member of Chi Alpha Fraternity

2 Men Forfeit Bonds

Two men accused of intoxication forfeited $26 bonds today in Municipal Court

2 Chamber Units To Meet

Monthly meetings of two Chamber of Commerce units are scheduled Tuesday The Retail Merchants Division will meet at 10 a m and the Board of Directors at 4 p m

Soldier Goes To Ft Knox

Private Richard R Horton son of Mr and Mrs Christopher Horton 1026 Riverview St has been assigned to the Third Armored Division at Ft Knox Ky for basic training A former East Liverpool High School and Mount Union College basketball star he was graduated this year with a Bachelor of Arts Degree

Alice In Wonderland

With some illustrations 25c to $1 Ogilvie s Book Dept —Adv

Airmen Completes Training

Private Glenn Miller 18 son of Mr and Mrs Harry A Miller, 2202 Harvey Ave has completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base at San Antonio, Tex

Private Assigned To Texas

Private First Class Earl F Wollam son of Mr and Mrs Earl L Wollam of Shady Lane Drive, has been assigned to Ellington Air Force Base near Houston Tex A graduate of East Liverpool High School in 1947, he was graduated from Ohio State University this year with a degree in Aeronautical Engineering

2 To Attend Camp

John Parsons 1007, Dresden Ave, and Don Kernan, 2501 St Clair Ave, will attend Ohio University's freshman camp Friday through Sunday at Canter s Cave near Jackson

Student To Register

Miss Carol Ann Costello, 1941 St Clair Ave will register Sept 18 at Mount Holyoke College at South Hadley Mass for a three-day orientation program for new students

Wellsville Club To Meet

The Wellsville Kiwanis Club will meet Tuesday night at 6 30 at the Riverview Hotel Irving Zweig is program chairman

A New Self Service To The

Public of the Tri-State area Ladies and childrens APPAREL SUPER MARKET, 730 Midland Ave Midland, Pa Store hours daily 12 noon to 8 p m It will pay you to shop here —Adv

Firecracker Injures Woman

A woman identified by Wellsville police as Lucille Williams of East Liverpool received minor injuries when a firecracker exploded near her Sunday morning at 12 55 in the New House Cafe, 1307 Main St Police said she was taken to City Hospital for treatment Police still are trying to determine who threw the firecracker

5,000 At Township Fair; Various Winners Announced

More than 5,000 attended the final day of the first annual Ohio Township Fair Saturday at the Fairview Grange, bringing the three-day total attendance to more than 8 000, F Paul Dawson, general chairman, announced

Features of the last day were contests in horse-pulling, tractor-pulling, tractor driving, greased pig chase and a livestock parade

Climaxing the affair was the awarding of prizes in the parade by William Brown, member of the Beaver County Artificial Breeders Co-op, and other special prizes by Ralph Davis

Winners in the various contests were

Horse-pulling — Ed Dillon and son of Lisbon first Tom Cox of Rogers second and Earl Anderson of Industry R D 1 third

Tractor - pulling — Edgar Anderson Industry R D 1 first Richard Gailey of Smiths Ferry R D 1 second and Louis McGowan of New Brighton R D 1 third

Tractor -driving — Edgar Anderson first, Robert Henderson Smiths Ferry R D 1 second and Gailey third

Greased pig winner — Benny Joseph of Industry R D 1

Births Reported

Mr and Mrs Robert Pickering 337 West Drury Lane a daughter Sept 8, at City Hospital

Mr and Mrs Melvin Gentry of New Cumberland R D 2 a daughter, Sept 8 at City Hospital

Mr and Mrs Donald Sams of First St Chester a son, Sept 8 at City Hospital

Mr and Mrs Paul Weaver of Box 114 Wellsville, a son Sept 8 at City Hospital

Mr and Mrs Keith Tucker of Station A a daughter, Sept 9 at City Hospital

Mr and Mrs Everet Bunfill 303 Wells Ave, Wellsville a daughter Sept 9, at City Hospital

Mr and Mrs Louis Ricciuti of Port Homer a daughter Sept 9 at City Hospital

Mr and Mrs Richard Watson 310 Jackson St a daughter Sept 9 at City Hospital

With The Patients

Janice Elayne Fogo 8 daughter of Mr and Mrs James Fogo of Clark Ave Wellsville is under observation at St Elizabeth Hospital Youngstown

J B Phillips 1727 Lincoln Ave Wellsville has entered the Cleveland Clinic for observation

Mrs Ray Hamilton of 10th St Wellsville is in good condition following an operation Friday at Salem City Hospital

Mrs Harriet Smith of High St Salineville is ill

Mrs Charles Gearin is confined with illness at her home in East End Salineville

The sturgeon has gristle instead of bones

Senator Hits MacArthur For 'Political Speeches'

EAST PROVIDENCE R I Sept 10 (AP)—A crowd of 2 000 at a Democratic outing applauded yesterday when U S Senator John O Pastore (D) of Rhode Island criticized General Douglas MacArthur for what he called political speeches made while in uniform

The senator said MacArthur has every right to aim attacks at the administration but he added

I think it is about time he took off the military uniform of the United States while he is making political speeches

In New York the general did not comment

Directions Required To Get Into Prison

LEWISTOWN Mont (UP)—J E McKenna county attorney looked up from his desk and asked the man standing in his office 'What do you want?'

I want to get in jail the man replied McKenna blinked and the visitor explained that he had been sentenced in justice court The sheriff it seemed had left him and the man didn t know where the jail was

McKenna directed him

Pleven Scores Victory

PARIS Sept 10 (AP) — French Premier Rene Pleven s coalition cabinet chalked up a victory today as the National Assembly voted 322-251 to grant increased funds to Catholic schools

Boy, 4, Shoots At Hog But Hits His Family

ATLANTA (UP)—Four-year-old Danny Wood started out chasing a runaway hog and ended up shooting his mother and sister

Police said little Danny picked up a rifle and tried to shoot the animal

The 22 caliber bullet passed through the arm of his 2-year-old sister Janice and struck his mother Mrs Margaret Wood, 23 in the stomach

Nice People In World, Cripple, 90, Discovers

CHICAGO (UP)—Mrs Alida May Reading says she "never knew there were so many nice people in the world'

Mrs Reading was 90 recently but her birthday passed almost unnoticed Nobody visited the old lady, who is crippled by arthritis, and she received few gifts

Her daughter, Mrs Mabel Russell, told a newspaper reporter about it and he wrote a brief story which brought Mrs Reading a belated—but still welcome—shower of greeting cards, telephone calls and visitors

Slain G.I. From Coast

BERLIN, Sept 10 (AP)—An American soldier shot and killed by East German police on the Soviet zone border last week was identified today as Robert De Brake of Antioch Calif

Frog Bites

GREENVILLE, Miss — Bill Emerson was casting on a fishing trip when a 14-inch bullfrog jumped up and tried to swallow his plug Emerson lanced the frog

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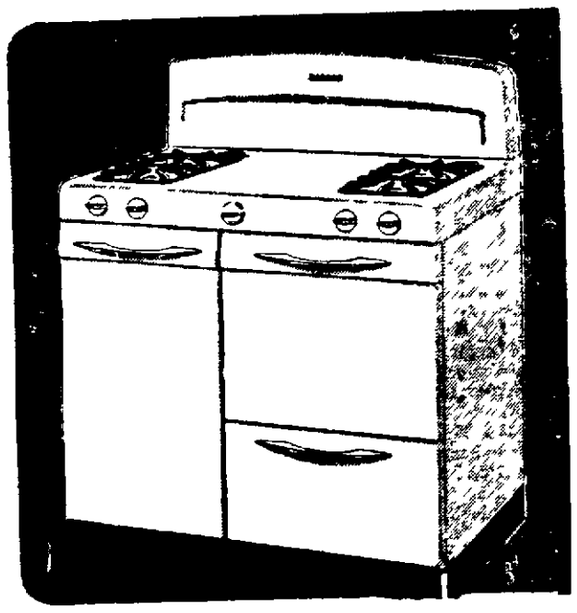

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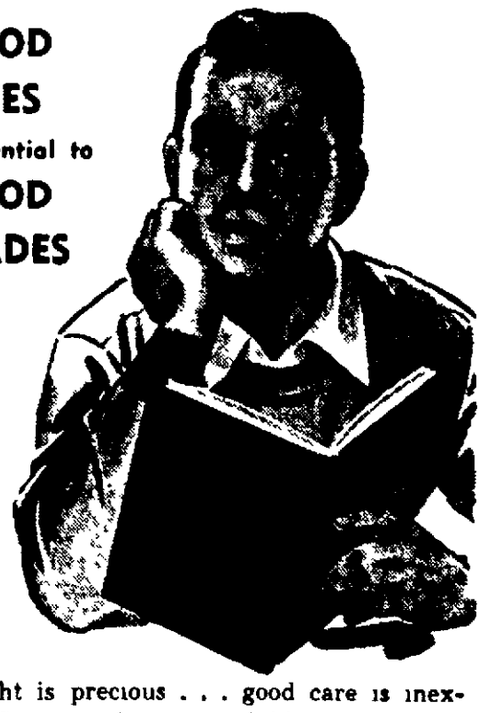

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SOCIAL AFFAIRS

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Officers were re-elected by the All American Club Friday night at the opening Fall meeting of its 38th year Mrs Sara Hall of St Clair Ave entertained

Mrs Lesley Tatgenhorst is secretary, and Mrs Sadie Lentz treasurer

Secret pals for the year were chosen

Four tables of 500 were in play and prizes were awarded Mrs Jeannette Boor Mrs Edna Jane Vitalune Mrs Sadie Dray and Mrs Mayme Rabon The traveling prize was won by Mrs Florence Scharf

Those assisting the hostess were her daughter Miss Virginia Hall Merry Ann Boch and Mrs June Davis

The group will meet Sept 21 with Mrs Rabon of Jefferson St

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Mrs Gordon Weese won low gross for the one-club-and-putter hole medal play tournament closing the golf season Friday for the women of the Country Club

Low net was won by Mrs John Mountford and Mrs George Steele captured the putting event

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and prayers offered by Mrs Mary Shaffer and Mrs Tennie Olmstead Group singing was conducted by Mrs Bertha Mobley

All members participated in the program and Mrs Rachel McCauley was chairman

Mrs Beaver president was in charge of business

The next meeting will be Oct 5 at the home of Mrs Laura Jones of Park Place Pleasant Heights

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Tri State Sisterhood 199 Dames of Malta is scheduled to meet Thursday night in the Sons of Veterans Hall

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Mrs Will Corbin of Calcutta will be hostess Thursday night for the May Rose Hart Missionary Society of the Calcutta United Presbyterian Church

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Mrs Mary Tucker of Belleck St will entertain Thursday night for the Busy Fingers Sewing Circle of the Second Christian Church

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Personals

Miss Virginia Barnard of Harrisburg is visiting her brother and sister in law Mr and Mrs Wayne Barnard and family of Holliday St

Wellsville Society
Miss Ruth Urie Wellsville 499

Mrs Harry Frontz played mandolin accompaniment for group singing and several selections for the meeting of the Victory W C T U Friday night in the home of Mrs Walter Weldon of Commerce St

Devotions with the Seventh Chapter of Matthew as the theme were led by Mrs Ella McCown Talks were given by Mrs Fred Paisley Mrs Frank O Hara and Miss Florence Dunn Mrs Ethel Swift and Miss Esther Frances Swift told of a W C T U meeting they attended at Chautauqua Lake N Y

Mrs Oscar VanDyke gave a chapter from the study book "Mr Jones Meets the Master and Mrs Walter Weldon president conducted business Prayer was offered by Mrs Reba Lloyd

The county convention Sept 28 at Calcutta was discussed and Mrs John Minor Mrs O Hara Mrs Elva Baxter Mrs Paisley Mrs Weldon and Mrs McCown were named delegates Mrs McCown Mrs Grant Smith and Miss Dunn were appointed as the auditing committee Miss Swift was received as a new member

The hostess assisted by Mrs Isaac Meadows and Mrs W J Rhuark served lunch to 19 The October meeting will be at the home of Mrs Lloyd on Wells Ave with Mrs Blanche McClelland and Mrs Mattie Zandt as co-hostesses Mrs Charles Robb will be devotional leader and Mrs Minor will

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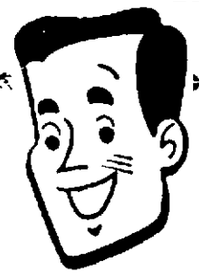

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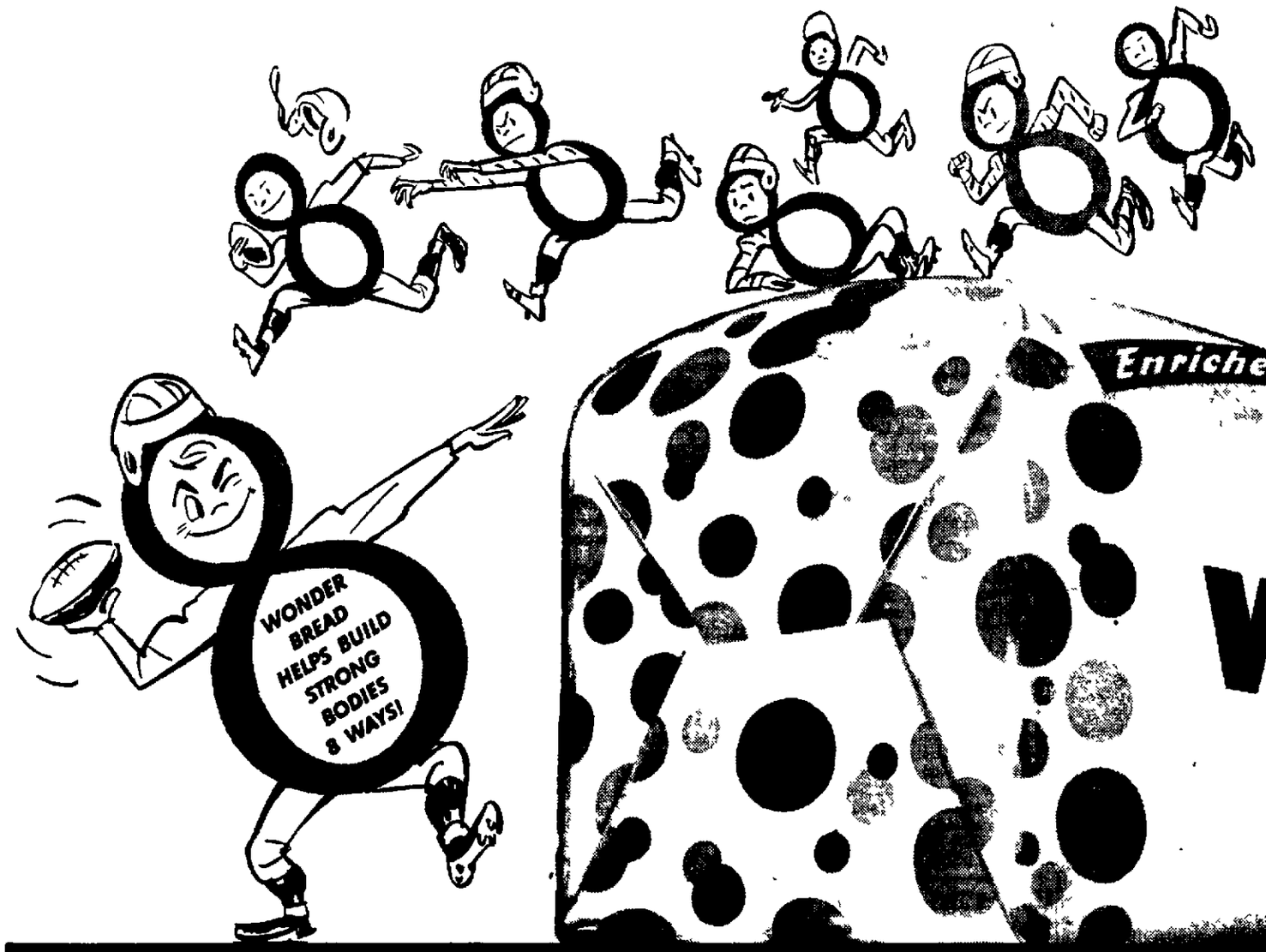

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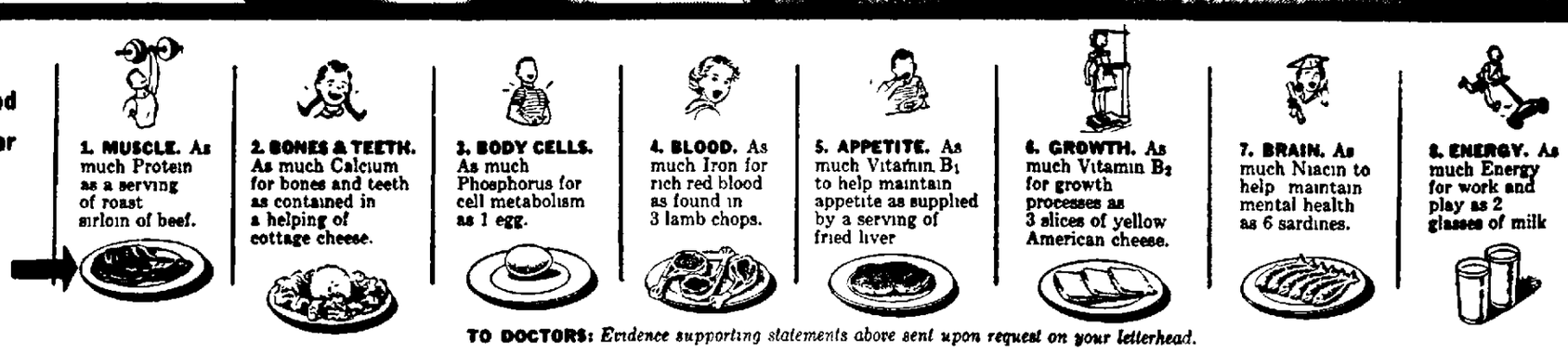

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6. GROWTH. As much Vitamin B_2 for growth processes as 3 slices of yellow American cheese.

7. BRAIN. As much Niacin to help maintain mental health as 6 sardines.

8. ENERGY. As much Energy for work and play as 2 glasses of milk

TO DOCTORS: *Evidence supporting statements above sent upon request on your letterhead.*

SOCIAL AFFAIRS

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have the study book There will be a parcel post sale

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The Naomi Circle of the Central Methodist Church met Thursday night in the home of Mrs W C Weekley of Ninth St Devotions led by Mrs Gladys Lewis were based on the theme 'With Healing in His Wings

Sentence prayers were offered by each member and during the business conducted by Mrs Natalie Lewis president a public tea was planned for Oct 24 with Mrs Whittaker as chairman

Mrs Natalie Lewis led the study book, 'Streams in the Deserts' and contests arranged by Miss Jean Roberts were won by Mrs Ella Davis and Mrs Natalie Lewis

Mrs Helen Krepper assisted the hostess serve lunch The October hostess will be Mrs Gladys Lewis with Miss Marion Roberts devotion leader Mrs Edith Beaumont study book leader and Mrs Davis in charge of entertainment

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A library tea for Oct 11 was planned by the Women's Fellowship of the First Christian Church at a meeting Thursday night It opened with prayer by Mrs Maud Crawford

Proceeds will be used to purchase new books for the library The Young Matrons Circle announced a lawn fete for Thursday on the church lawn

All women of the church will meet at the home of Mrs C O Berger 1122 Main St Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock to sew for the bazaar to be held Nov 8 9 in the church

Piano music by Mrs Arthur Leake concluded the business and devotions were conducted by Mrs Charles Oliver assisted by Mrs Leake and Mrs Ray Walters

The lesson on the theme 'My Church Has a Place for Me' was in charge of Mrs Herman Heiney Mrs C F Kenredy as a housekeeper talked on the Care of the Church and Equipment Mrs T O Bell The Duty of the Hostess' Mrs Ray Thompson Being a Companion' and Mrs Oscar Van Dyke The Mother

Each member signed a pledge of a task she was most fitted to do and placed it at the foot of the cross as the group marched to it Rev L E Evans pronounced the benediction

The social hour included a piano solo by Janet Presutti and a movie "Wheels Over India" Lunch was served to 30 by a committee from the Crusader Circle comprised of Mrs Harry Mercer Mrs Floyd Hall and Mrs Walter Jarvis

Mrs A E Bechtol and Mrs Georgia Eaton will be leaders for the meeting Oct 4 and the Delta Alpha Circle will be the hostess

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The Young People's Sunday School Class of the Oak Ridge Presbyterian Church held a birthday surprise party for two members Mary Milinkovich and Jason Frischhorn Friday night at the home of Mrs Ethel Palm foster mother of Miss Milinkovich on the Old Salineville Road

The birthday anniversaries of the honored guests each 16 came on the same day Friday

Games and singing were the diversions They were honored with birthday cakes decorated with candles

Refreshments were served to 18 by the hostesses Mrs Ruth Frischkorn and Mrs Palm assisted by Mrs Anna Bentz

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The meeting of Queen of Ohio Council 141 Daughters of America Tuesday night at 7 30 o'clock in the Odd Fellows Temple will be conducted by Mrs Helen Waggoner councilor

A social hour and lunch served by Mrs Inez Campbell and committee will follow

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Mrs Pearl Crawford of Commerce St was hostess to the Jolly Eight Club Friday night

Two tables of 500 were in play with Mrs Hallie Rager winning high score and traveling awards Mrs Jackie Leughmyer the second high trophy and Mrs Hazel Leughmyer the consolation prize Mrs Mildred Bell received a guest prize

Lunch was served by the hostess

Mrs Marge Adams will entertain the club Sept 21 at the Village Grill

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N H Club members met Thursday night at the home of Mrs Emma Stone of Lincoln Ave

High score winners in 500 were Mrs Mary Carroll and Mrs H F Haustman and the traveling prize was received by Mrs Martha Powell

The hostess and her daughter Mrs Powell served lunch

Mrs Della Zeiner of Lincoln Ave will be hostess Sept 20

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Wellsville Personals

Misses Geraldine Haustman and Jean Knepper student nurses at City Hospital and in training at Cleveland City Hospital spent the week end with their parents Mr and Mrs H F Haustman of Hillcrest and Attorney and Mrs Ray Knepper of Main St

Mrs Drois Knepper of Main St is visiting her son Robert Carney and wife of Chicago.

FAVORITE SPECTACLE for sidewalk superintendents watching progress on Republic Steel's $75 million expansion program in Cleveland is the tossing and catching of white hot rivets The catcher is about 50 feet in the air at strip mill roll shop under construction Approximately one million rivets will be driven home before new steel making facilities are completed

Midland Society

Mrs Alfred Steff Midland 2131

Her parents 31st wedding anniversary provided the occasion for the marriage of Miss Marie G Cilli daughter of Mr and Mrs Nicola Cilli 355 Midland Ave to William Selepec son of Mr and Mrs Nicholas Selepec 378 Midland Ave Thursday morning

Rev William A Brennen pastor performed the ceremony at a Nuptial High Mass at 10 o'clock in the Presentation Catholic Church The altar before which her parents also were married was banked with white chrysanthemums and lilies, palms and ferns

Charles Joseph analta boy cousin of the bride's nephew assisted with the Mass Rocco Ciancone sang responses and Mrs Louise Lightner organist played traditional nuptial music

The bride escorted down the aisle by her father wore a gown of white slipper satin embroidered with seed pearls It was fashioned with a sweetheart neckline long sleeves tapered to a V at the wrists fitted bodice and full skirt ending in a cathedral train

Her fingertip veil of nylon net was edged in a lace flower appliqué with rhinestones set in the center of each flower Holding it in place was a bonnet of nylon net clustered at each side with seed pearls

As her only jewelry she wore a diamond pendant worn by her mother on her own wedding day

Her flowers were two orchids resting on the white prayer book she carried These were tied with white satin streamers entwined with stephanotis

Miss Mary Hodge of Midland as maid of honor was attired in a poudre blue satin gown styled similarly to that of the bride except for short sleeves With it she wore a matching crownless hat and elbow length mitts Her single strand pearl necklace was a gift of the bride and she carried a Colonial bouquet of red roses and white carnations

Ralph Cilli was best man for his brother in law

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served to the bridal party and immediate families at the home of the bride's parents Later a wedding dinner was held at Larry's Restaurant and a reception at the bride's home

The newlyweds left afterward for a 10-day honeymoon in Canada The will reside in an apartment at 355 Midland Ave

The bride a Midland High School graduate is a bookkeeper at the Midland Bank Her husband was graduated from High School in Pittsburgh and works at the Crucible Steel Co

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An estimated 350 persons attended the dance given Thursday night at the Veterans' Social Club in East Liverpool by the Charmettes Club of Midland

Joe Cooper and his Youngstown orchestra played Miss Ruby Taylor was general chairman assisted by Mrs Helen Van Lier and Misses Esther Green and Doris Price

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Mrs Harry S Stevenson and Mrs Fred Mullin won prizes in cards when Mrs P A Fernsler of Ohio Ave entertained her contract bridge club Thursday night

The hostess Sept 21 will be Mrs Stevenson

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Three tables of cards were in play when Mrs Paul McGovern received her bridge club Thursday night at her home on Beaver Ave

Prizes went to Mrs Eugene Rutherford Miss Karin Oberg and Mrs William Mahoney

Miss Anna Mae Mahoney will entertain Sept 20.

Chester Society

DeMar Miller Chester 2671

Seminaries and Bible Colleges was the topic at a meeting of the Missionary Society of the First Christian Church Friday night at the social rooms Mrs Elmer Prichett was leader

Talks were given by Mrs Harry Shaw Mrs Charles Haney Mrs Ray Huff Mrs Albert Kell Mrs Max Wright Mrs Anna Newman Mrs Clyde Householder and Mrs Herman Sayre

Mrs A F Hanes was devotion leader and Mrs Shaw president had charge of the business Lunch was served by Mrs Nova Sayre and Mrs Newman hostesses

The society will meet Oct 5 at the church

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The Fairview Grange will meet Tuesday night at 8 30 o'clock at the Pughtown Grange Hall with C C Herron worthy master in charge Mrs Philip Gross is program chairman

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Newell Social Notes

Mrs J Fred Allison of Washington St will be hostess at a 6 o'clock coverdish dinner tonight for the Newell Women's Club

Salineville

Mr and Mrs George Lee and family of Beloit visited last week with Mr and Mrs Ed Lee and Mrs Harriet Smith

Mrs Elizabeth Hutton and Mr and Mrs John Hutson Jr of Columbiana have concluded a visit with local relatives

Mr and Mrs Charles Burns and family of Monaca have completed a visit with relatives here

Mrs Henry VanRoyan visited Friday in East Liverpool

Jack and Thomas McLaughlin of Akron visited Thursday in Salineville

Mr and Mrs Herbert Finley of East Liverpool and Mrs Nelle Jordan of Wellsville have concluded a visit in Salineville

Mrs Harry Hines entertained the Women's Missionary Society of the Federated Church Wednesday night at her home on North St with Mrs Jean Hines and Mrs Helen Hull as co hostesses

Mrs Eugene Knox led devotions on the subject Protecting the Blossoms Mrs Anne Lange Miss Grace Hart and Mrs Ruth Black burn presented readings Mrs H B Haverfield conducted the Bible lesson study and Mrs Agnes Goddard directed the program

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs J C Hart on North St with Miss Grace Hart and Mrs Anne Burlup as co hostesses The leader will be Mrs Faye Madison and Mrs Martha Burgett will have the Bible lesson Entertainment will be in charge of Mrs Lucille Bettis

Mr and Mrs Leonard Saltsman are home from a motor trip through Indiana Illinois and Wisconsin They stopped to visit with Mrs Saltsman's brother Owen Anderson in Waukesha Wis and with a cousin Mrs Dorothy Chappel at Beloit Wis

Hammondsville

Mrs Ruth Crook Hoobler has concluded a visit with her husband Private Bill Hoobler at St Louis

Mr and Mrs J F Elliott and Mr and Mrs Kendall Frampton and children Gary and Diane have completed a visit with Mr and Mrs John Russell at Bowling Green

Margy Frampton has returned from a visit with her cousin Pam Frampton near Knoxville

Freida Cline Mrs Carl Dickerhoff and daughters Kay and Carol and Mrs Frank Fagan have returned from a month's motor trip to the West Coast

Mr and Mrs Dave Stewart and family have moved to Wellsville

Mr and Mrs Dave Cronin and family have moved to their newly purchased farm near Highland town

Mr and Mrs H R Stewart of Baltimore are visiting local relatives

Margaret Jarvis has concluded a month's visit with her parents Mr and Mrs Ed Jarvis and has returned to her duties as nurse at Pine Mountain (Ky) Settlement

Harry Wilson of Cleveland has ended a visit with his brother B A Wilson at New Somerset

Irondale

Lunch was served to 16 at the monthly meeting of the Dorcas Class of the Methodist Church Wednesday night at the home of Mrs Grace Stout with Mrs Etta Russell as co hostess

Mrs Charles McFadden president presided Devotions were conducted by Mrs Jess Butler and the Bible study by Mrs Stout

The class will meet in October at the home of Mrs Walter Cope

Papers Bare Nazi Talk Of Break With U.S.

WASHINGTON Sept 10 (AP)—The State Department has published another batch of seized German documents which include evidence that three years before Pearl Harbor the Nazis considered breaking off diplomatic relations with the United States

Among the 561 documents is a memorandum dated Nov 22 1938 from a subordinate to Foreign Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop saying that disadvantages of a break are not so decisive that they could not be put up with if need be

An accompanying paper indicated that the Foreign Office had an intensive study made of the question of severing diplomatic ties

The Nazi regime was furious with the Roosevelt administration and public opinion in the United States the papers showed in the wake of the Munich settlement which gave Hitler a grip of Czechoslovakia

2 Collisions Cause Damage To 3 Autos

Three autos were damaged in two East Liverpool week end traffic mishaps police reported

Walter F Jones 1817 Michigan Ave told police the rear and right side of his 1950 sedan were damaged early Sunday when struck by a hit skip car while parked in front of his home He discovered the damage at 7 50 a m he said

A collision Saturday at 7 25 p m on Broadway damaged a 1950 car driven by Raymond F Moore 28 of Chester R D 1 and a 1937 model operated by Harold L Porter 25 of 606 West Clark St East Palestine police said

Horace Mann Group To Set Up Bond Staff

A special meeting of the Horace Mann Home and School Association will be held Tuesday night at 7 30 at the school to set up a committee to help promote the school bond issue with the Citizens Committee for Better Schools

Leo Lawrence chairman of the citizens committee will be in charge

Slides will be shown of the city's old schools and of new buildings at Logan, Glenview and Wilmette

Teachers will be hostesses

Plane Crash Kills 16

SAO PAULO, Brazil Sept 10 (AP)—Sixteen persons were killed in flaming wreckage Saturday night after a Brazilian airliner plowed into a home at the edge of the city airport just after take-off.

Trial Goes On In Slaying Near Martins Ferry

DETROIT Sept 10 (AP) — The trial of Luigi Castelvetere 56 charged with the meat-cleaver slaying of Rocco Aronne 48 last Jan 13 went into its fourth day here today before Recorder's Judge George W Groat

It is expected that the trial will run through the end of the coming week and possibly on into the next

To date the prosecution has called a coroner and a police officer from Martins Ferry O where Aronne's body was found in a blazing automobile

Pictures of the automobile and of Aronne's body have been introduced by the prosecution Identifying witnesses also have been called to the stand Castelvetere's son Jesse 19 who was the beneficiary of Aronne's $3 000 insurance policy, was the last to be heard

In an opening statement Castelvetere's attorney indicated that his client would plead self-defense Aronne was a roomer in the Castelvetere home

Castelvetere originally claimed that he struck Aronne with a meat cleaver after they had quarreled over threats the younger man had made against his family

Taft No. 1 Choice, G.O.P. Group Reports

CHICAGO Sept 10 (AP)—A private Republican group says Senator Robert A Taft is favored as the next presidential candidate by 3 000 Republican leaders

The National Republican Round up Committee said yesterday the next choices for the 1952 election are General Douglas MacArthur General Dwight D Eisenhower and Senator Dirksen (R) of Illinois

The committee is a private organization and is not sponsored by the G O P It said the results were obtained by polling of the former delegates and alternates to the last two G O P national conventions State central committeemen and county chairmen also were polled

Taft ranked first also as the choice for vice president

Boosters At Lisbon Plan Kick-off Meeting

LISBON Sept 10 (Special) — The Booster Club will hold a kick off meeting at 8 p m Tuesday in the High School with Jack Stockman president in charge

Football rule changes will be discussed by William Myers of Youngstown a district official and the American Legion Quartet will sing

Football Coach Edwin Bud Bucher will present the 1951 team Lisbon opens the season here Friday night with Akron Ellet

Stolen Auto Found Wrecked At State Line

A car stolen Saturday night or early Sunday from in front of an East End home was found wrecked and abandoned on the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co hill just across the Ohio line in Pennsylvania police reported

R C Butler 2126 Michigan Ave said his 1949 sedan was taken between Saturday night and 6 33 a m Sunday Police said Patrolmen Robert Carroll and Louis Stuttler found the car at 5 40 p m Sunday on the cinder hill its front end smashed

Fare Boost Begins

PITTSBURGH, Sept 10 (AP) —Residents of the Pittsburgh district began paying more for a trolley or bus ride today.

Proceedings of the Courts

Municipal

NEW ENTRIES

Paul E Durbin vs Florence J Rice and M Grant Rice, leave to plaintiff to reply by Sept 15

Basil Mangano vs Marion Graham restitution of premises and costs for plaintiff writ of restitution ordered

Ohio Valley Finance Co vs Margaret Heath a k a Margaret Finney judgment for $184 37 and costs

Arthur Lee Irwin vs Army Surplus Store judgment for $39 57 and costs

Homer J Seacrist et al, vs Ann Bell et al motion of defendant Rheida L Cain to require plaintiff to make petition more definite and certain overruled second motion sustained to strike from plaintiff's petition words 'conspiracy" and false and fraudulent

George Salsberry vs Edward T Martin defendant's motion sustained to require plaintiff to make petition more definite and certain

Joe Moshi d b a Memorial Art Studio vs Carrie Houser leave to defendant to plead by Sept 15

Paul Menear vs Victor E Walters same

W F McWhorter trustee vs Lawrence Call judgment for $47 15 and costs

In re Application of John W Halfhill for appointment of a trustee trustee appointed restraining order issued

Henry G Thurman vs Leroy Moore plaintiff's motion granted for sale of attached property

Frank Diamond d b a Diamond Men's Clothing vs Paul Perkins 328 Ohio Ave Midland garnishee order issued on claim for $35 79

Professional & Mercantile Collection Co vs John Leslie Bell judgment for $116 and costs

ASSIGNMENTS

Tuesday

Lane Bryant vs Elmer Stewart et al

Wilson Market vs Gordon Miller

Carl R Willis vs Clarence D Schultz et al

Wednesday

Spiegel Inc vs Elking Tarver

Spear & Co vs Everett McKinnon

Diddle Grocery vs Virginia Beaver Hall

Robert Johnson vs William E Fulmer

Thursday

Thomas Ward vs Richard Davis

James Bonessi vs Kermit Wayne Martin

Pethtel Grocery vs Clemmie Robinson

Friday

Eva E Dunmire vs Leroy Blakeley

I R Roberts Inc, vs Henry T Thurman

Common Pleas

NEW ENTRIES

State of Ohio vs William Florv assigned for hearing on question of probation defendant failed to appear trial set for Sept 28

Same vs George T Parker defendant placed on five year probation and ordered to repay persons whom he defrauded through bad checks

Same vs Frank Binegar Jr Mrs Stella Binegar surety on bond asked to be released as bondsman defendant being in jail, $500 bond released

New Plastic Armor To Be Tested In Korea

WASHINGTON Sept 10 (AP)—New plastic armor reported by the Army to be capable of stopping a 45-caliber bullet at point blank range is going to be given tests under battle conditions in Korea

The Quartermaster Corps announced yesterday that new protective helmets and jackets which are light in weight will be tried out by litter bearers who now work without protection

Field tests will be conducted later for armored seats to be used in Army liaison planes and for eye armor to be used by men clearing mines

—The Army hopes shell fragments and small arms fire which is almost spent will bounce off the new armor which officers said would give little protection against such high velocity missiles as rifle or machine gun fire

One jacket model is made of cotton fitted with stiff panels of glass fiber and plastic about an eighth of an inch thick Another is made of several layers of nylon fabric pressed together

Morse Would Probe China's Recall Of Aids

WASHINGTON, Sept 10 (AP)—Senator Morse (R) of Oregon today demanded a Senate inquiry into reports of corruption which he said cloud the Chinese Nationalist government's move to recall two of its military officials

Morse told a reporter the two officers said to be fighting the order to return to Formosa from Washington should be given political sanctuary in this country pending the investigation he wants They reportedly fear they will face a firing squad if they go home

I shall press for a complete study aimed especially at finding out whether there has been any misuse of American financial aid to the Nationalist government Morse declared

Reports of corruption and graft in connection with purchasing by the Chinese government are understood to have come from these two men that government has ordered home

RISKS LIFE TO SAVE DOG. Lady a 4 year-old English pointer is carried up from a perilous ledge where she fell 54 hours before at Castaic Calif Her owner Wilmot Hoselius 32 was lowered in a boatswain's chair to the ledge only a foot wide and 100 feet below The dog's fall had been broken by a small tree growing from the shelf saving the animal from a drop of 900 feet

Comfort And Good Living

Tourist Court Business Booms Over Country

By CHARLES HONCE
Associated Press Staff Writer

NEW YORK Sept 10— The room is clean and the beds are comfortable We'll stay here tonight

That remark I've heard umpteen times from my wife in thousands of miles of automobile travel over North America

The stopping place might be a motel a tourist court a cabin a tourist home or whatever but so long as they answered the two prime requisites from a woman's standpoint they got the business

The reason I am writing on this subject is because an Associated Press member says he has heard considerable talk recently about some of the luxury United States motels which have cropped up in recent years and suggests a story on their volume of business quality of accommodations and background

He put the finger on me as much as I have been staying at motels or similar accommodations since a motor trip to Mexico in 1937 and have knocked on many strange doors on our last three automobile vacations totaling 21 000 miles

I thought the subject would be a cinch because I have had every kind of experience

But when it came to assembling the vital statistics of an industry in which probably a billion dollars is invested I came a cropper The reason is that it is growing at such a rapid rate that today's figures are outmoded before you can put them on paper

What mathematical material has been assembled here on this topsy of the building and service industry comes from the Tourist Court Journal and The American Motel Magazone both of which tell American business what a tremendous opportunity exists in supplying the field

How did this business start? I asked Bob Gresham an editor of the Tourist Court Journal published at Temple Tex He replied

We wish that it were possible to sit down and say to you that Mr So and So invented the tourist court like the Wright boys invented the airplane But it is just not that easy

About the first tourist court which could actually be called one and was operated on a basis of the present day court was developed in Douglas Ariz This was about 1913 when one of the local citizens made some of the unrented houses in a small cluster available to tourists

These houses from what we understand were used as miners homes And since the mine work had slowed down somewhat they became available They were rented out by the night or by the week to the tourist making a trek to the west coast

Actually the tourist court idea didn't start catching on on a national basis until after World War One when a lot of folks started out across the country with their canvas water bags tied on the automobile and with the old jalopies of that date That Bob opines was around 1920

The Tourist Court Journal published a 1947 copyrighted pamphlet The Tourist Court Market containing some rather amazing statistics

Its survey counted 20 000 tourist courts containing 360 000 rental units with the number of de luxe accommodations growing steadily Another source estimated the total reached 30 000 courts in 1951

The journal's earlier statistics revealed up to a billion dollars invested in the business that courts ranged from five to 250 rent units and that almost 90 per cent were open the year round

Total costs of site original construction and later improvements, but excluding furnishings averaged $45 236 Building costs in 1947 averaged $2 523 a rental unit with $566 a room for furnishings Under present day conditions some builders say unit costs can run up to $5 000 or more

A writer in the August 1951, issue of the Journal noted that 30 cents out of every dollar received by tourist courts in 1950 represented profit

The publication warned, however, that this did not mean that the court is an easy 'get rich-quick' business Many actually lost money in 1950 And the 30 per cent dropped to 8 04 per cent after taking into consideration return on money invested

These wayside accommodations have so many name that The American Motel Magazine published in Chicago provides these specific definitions

Motel—Selected for its newness, its brevity its accuracy in describing any hostelry used for the accommodation of both motorists and motor car It was first coined by a motel operator in California

Tourist court—A somewhat older form meaning exactly the same thing as motel

Cabin—The oldest form of term to describe a roadside hostelry It is in very prominent usage in the northeast section of the country

Tourist home—Many of these small town and wayside overnight stopping spots for motorists are still in operation"

How Can I ???

By ANNE ASHLEY

Q —How can I prevent my glasses from cracking when pouring hot jelly into them?

A —Put the glasses into a pan of hot water to prevent their cracking The pan should be a shallow one and the water sufficient to cover the lower third of the glass

Q —How can I make a good Summer drink?

A —A good and attractive Summer drink can be had by serving frosted orange juice containing plums cherries or other fruit that is in season

Q —How can I clean window shades that are non-washable?

A —Common table salt rubbed into them will renew their freshness

Household Scrapbook

By ROBERTA LEE

Fruit Stains

Fruit stains can be removed from the hands by rubbing them with a fresh tomato (green or ripe) After this wash thoroughly with soap and warm water

Cracked Window

A coat of clear shellac over a cracked window pane will keep it from leaking until a new pane can be installed

Cooking Odors

A little ground cinnamon sprinkled directly on the gas flame will do wonders about those cooking odors

Grass Rug

If the grass rug has become old, worn and soiled remove it to the yard and wash thoroughly Then apply a coat of good house paint, using any desired color Allow to dry thoroughly before moving it

Perhaps You Know

By A C GORDON

1 —What are the six New England states and their capitals?

2 —What is the largest city in Scotland?

3 —Can you name seven fruits

4 —What regions natives are that are also the names of colors? called Conches

Answers

1 Maine Augusta New Hampshire Concord Vermont Montpelier Massachusetts Boston, Rhode Island Providence, Connecticut Hartford

2 —Glasgow

3 —Cherry orange lime olive, tangerine strawberry lemon and plum

4 —The Florida keys.

Yankees Win Two To Hold Slim Lead As Indians Nip Browns

Athletics Blast Bosox; Giants Shade Dodgers

By JOE REICHLER, Associated Press Sports Writer.

It's lucky for New York and Cleveland they have so few games left to play against the Philadelphia Athletics.

Thanks to Jimmy Dykes' animated A's, the American League race, for the time being at least, has become a two-team battle between the front-running Yankees and the runner-up Indians.

Boston's third-place Red Sox, hot on the heels of the leaders for months, saw their pennant hopes all but shattered yesterday when the seventh-place Athletics drubbed them in a double-header, 10-4 and 3-2.

The double defeat dropped the Red Sox five and a half games behind the Yankees and Indians. The Sox have 20 games remaining to 19 for the Yankees and 15 for the Indians. Fortunately, Boston has no more games with the Athletics who are scheduled to face the Indians two more times and the Yankees once.

The Yankees increased their slim first-place margin to four percentage points over the Tribe by sweeping a pair from Washington, 7-5 and 2-0. Cleveland also won, 4-3, from the St. Louis Browns. The Indians have won two more games than the Yankees, but they've also lost two more.

The New York Giants' kept their flickering pennant hopes alive in the National League race, defeating the Brooklyn Dodgers, 2-1, to climb back within five and a half games of the lead. The St. Louis Cardinals entrenched their hold on third place with a pair of triumphs over Pittsburgh, 2-1 in 10 innings, and 7-4.

Boston's Braves trounced Philadelphia's Phils twice in their battle for fourth place, 5-4 and 4-1. Chicago's Cubs emerged from the cellar, splitting a double-header with Cincinnati. The Reds won the second game, 7-0, after the Cubs had captured the opener, 7-3.

Chicago's White Sox edged out Detroit, 4-3, in a game that had no bearing on the American League race.

The Red Sox, who had previously whipped the A's 15 times in 20 meetings, were beaten with their own weapon—the home run. A three-run homer by Eddie Joost snapped a 4-4 tie and sparked the A's to a six-run eighth inning that won the opener.

Gus Zernial's 30th circuit clout with a mate aboard, and another homer by Dave Philley accounted for all of Philadelphia's runs in the nightcap. Little Bobby Shantz hurled a three-hitter to win his 15th game and give the A's their 11th sweep of a double-header—high for the majors.

The home run also played a major role in the Yankees' double win over the Senators. They unloosed five four-baggers for all but one of their runs in the first game. Yogi Berra, who hit one of those, also homered in the nightcap to help Vic Raschi register his 18th victory. The game was halted after five and a half innings because of darkness.

Jim Hegan was the hitting star for the Indians as they overcame an early 3-0 deficit and won in the ninth inning. The big catcher, who earlier had driven in a run, opened the ninth with a single, his third hit. He moved to third on two bunts and scored on Bob Avila's long fly. Mike Garcia, who hurled the last two innings, picked up his 19th triumph.

Eddie Robinson batted in three runs with his 27th home run and a fifth-inning double to help Saul Rogovin, White Sox righthander, rack up his 12th victory.

A fourth-inning home run by Monte Irvin with one man on base was all Sal Maglie needed to whip the Dodgers as the New York righthander became the first National Leaguer to record 20 victories. Cleveland's Bob Feller, with 22, is the only other big leaguer with 20 or more wins.

Wally Westlake batted in four runs with a single and homer to help the Cards hand his former Pittsburgh mates the second beating of the day. A 10th inning single by Solly Hemus, followed by Red Schoendienst's double, won the opener.

Home runs by Bobby Usher and Ted Kluszewski drove in five Cincinnati runs as Herm Wehmeier pitched six-hit shutout ball over Blackwell in the opener behind Rookie Bobb Kelly.

Lefty Warren Spahn won his 19th game for Boston in the opener and Rookie Dick Cole hurled his first complete major league game as the Cubs, who whipped Ewell Blackwell in the opener behind the Braves whipped the Phils twice. Cole drove in three of Boston's four runs with a single, double and his first home run.

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Indians Rest Today, Then Head East

CLEVELAND, Sept. 10 (AP)—The Cleveland Indians stopped off at their homes today before starting East for nine games which could decide the American League pennant winner.

Larry Doby's batting paced the Tribe to a 4-3 win over St. Louis yesterday to give the series to Cleveland, 3-1.

That kept the Tribe just four percentage points behind the front-running New York Yankees, who swept both ends of a double-header with Washington, 7-5 and 2-0.

The Tribe plays a twin bill tomorrow night at Philadelphia against the Athletics who spent yesterday denting third place Boston's hopes by copping two games from the Red Sox.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday the Tribesmen play at Washington.

Then they move to New York for two "crucial" games and then on to Boston for a couple more.

After that all they have left is five games against Detroit and one at Chicago.

The Browns got to Early Wynn's pitching for five hits and all their runs in the first inning. Bobby Young, who bunted safely, was tripled home by Rookie Earl Rapp. Hank Arft's fly out scored Rapp. Sherm Lollar doubled and went around on singles by Jim Delsing and Fred Marsh.

The first two Indians runs were in the sixth when Doby doubled, Bob Lemon and Jim Heagan singled and Al Rosen walked.

Doby doubled again in the eight and scored on Luke Easter's single.

Hegan scored the clincher in the ninth. He singled, got to second on Dale Mitchell's sacrifice. Bob Avila hit a fly ball off Satchel Paige then and Hegan went home.

Mike Garcia, the second relief pitcher, got credit for the win. He came into th egame in the eight after Lou Brissie had given up two singles and a walk, loading the bases with one out.

Big Mike struck out Matt Batts and forced Tommy Byrne to fly out before and damage was done.

It was his 19th triumph against 11 losses.

Doby, Hegan and Easter got eight of Cleveland's 12 blows. Hegan got three in four trips, Doby three in five and Easter two in four.

The Tribe gets a 12-hour break between trains here before starting for Philadelphia.

Bob Feller and Garcia are scheduled to start against the A's, Feller going after his 23rd victory.

Sale Of Stan Rojeck By Cardinals Voided

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 10 (UP)—The St. Louis Cardinals' sale of Shortstop Stan Rojek to Rochester in the International League has been voided by the baseball commissioner's office, Cardinal President Fred Saigh said.

Saigh said that an unwritten rule, made by the late Judge Kenesaw M. Landis, prohibits the asking of waivers on an injured player for the purpose of sending him to the minor leagues. Rojek suffered a broken collarbone last month.

Wins One-Legged Golf

CLEVELAND, Sept. 10 (AP)—George Campbell, a one-legged player from Boston, again won the National Amputees Golf Tournament yesterday. He defeated John Cipriani of Lackawanna, N. Y., in a one-hole playoff after they both shot 83's

Wilbur Shaw's Home

AKRON, O., Sept. 10 (AP)—Wilbur Shaw, former race track driver, flew back to his home in Indianapolis yesterday. The president of the Indianapolis Speedway had been hospitalized following a heart attack at the Soapbox Derby Aug. 12.

Pennant Races At A Glance

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	Games Behind	Games Left
New York	86	49	.637	—	19
Cleveland	88	51	.633	—	15
Boston	80	54	.597	5½	20

Remaining games:
New York at home (16)—Boston 3, St Louis 2, Detroit 2, Cleveland 2, Chicago 3, Philadelphia 1
Away (3)—Boston 3.
Cleveland at home (2)—Detroit.
Away (13)—Philadelphia 2, Washington 3, New York 2, Boston 2, Detroit 3, Chicago 1.
Boston at home (12)—Detroit 2, St. Louis 3, Chicago 2, New York 3, Cleveland 2.
Away (8)—New York 5, Washington 3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	Games Behind	Games Left
Brooklyn	87	48	.641	—	19
New York	83	55	.610	5½	16

Remaining games:
Brooklyn at home (3)—Philadelphia 3
Away (16)—Cincinnati 2, Pittsburgh 2, Chicago 3, St. Louis 3, Boston 4, Philadelphia 3
New York at home (3)—Boston 3
Away (13)—Boston 2, St. Louis 3, Chicago 3, Pittsburgh 2, Cincinnati 2, Philadelphia 2.

Tennessee Voted Top Grid Team In Poll

NEW YORK, Sept. 10 (AP)—Four of the nine major college football conference champions of 1950 stand to be dethroned in the new season starting this month—if the nation's sports writers and broadcasters know their business.

This was indicated in a pre-season, nation-wide Associated Press poll calling upon the press box experts to choose the top 10 teams for the 1951 pigskin parade.

First, let it be noted the poll put Tennessee on top—and more or less on the spot—as the No. 1 outfit. Bob Neyland's Volunteers got an overwheling 60 first place votes out of 115 cast, and a total of 923 points.

This automatically projected Tennessee as the Southeastern Conference champion, replacing the 1950 winner, Kentucky.

Ohio State is figured as the new Big 10 champion by an overwhelming point total, with Maryland rated the team of championship calibre in the Southern Conference and Texas A. & M. the new titleholder in the Southwest circuit. Michigan won the Big 10 last year, while Washington & Lee took the Southern, and Texas the Southwest crowns.

The five 1950 conference winners figured to repeat are Oklahoma, the nation's No. 1 team last Fall in the Big Seven; Princeton in the Ivy League; California out in the Pacific Coast; Tulsa in the Missouri Valley loop, and Wyoming in the Skyline Six.

Michigan State, with 18 first place votes and a total of 728 points, got the nod as the top independent team in the land. The Spartans were rated No. 2 in the first 10. The 1950 poll closed with Army in the No. 2 spot, and the recognized leader among the independent outfits.

Army, its ranks riddled by loss of most of the squad in the cribbing scandal, rated a 35th place in the new poll with only five points.

Yankees' 4-2 Victory Over Senators To Stand

CHICAGO, Sept. 10 (UP)—American League officials have ruled that Friday's Yankee-Senator game will stand officially scored at 4 to 2.

The controversy arose when Joe DiMaggio bounced a hit off the right field turf and into the stands in the last of the ninth to score two men. Only the first run scored by the automatic double was necessary to win the game.

American League President Will Harridge decided to leave the score at 4-2, thus crediting DiMaggio with an extra run batted in and Gene Woodling with a run scored.

The official scorer had first ruled that only the winning run counted, but then reversed himself.

League Publicity Director Earl Hilligan said the decision was made "in all fairness to DiMaggio and the men on base".

4 Teams Eliminated In NABF Tournament

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Sept. 10 (AP)—With four teams already eliminated, third round play begins today in the National Amateur Baseball Federation Tournament.

Birmingham, Ala., eliminated Dearborn, Mich., 5-1 yesterday; Springfield, O., ousted Ft. Wayne, Ind., 4-0; Pittsburgh eliminated Chicago 13-8, and Atlanta ousted Barberton, O., 6-2.

Other play saw Dayton, O., down Pontiac, Mich., 8-6, Detroit beat Louisville, Ky., 9-5, Lorain, O., conquer Miami 17-3, Flint, Mich., defeat Cincinnati, 7-6, and Cleveland beat Youngstown, 1-0.

Today's pairings:

Dayton vs. Lorain, Detroit vs. Flint, Miami vs. Louisville, Springfield vs. Pontiac, Cleveland vs. Pittsburgh and Youngstown vs Atlanta (night).

Indians Recall Two

CLEVELAND, Sept. 10 (AP)—The Cleveland Indians called up Pitcher Sam Jones and Catcher Hal Naragon from San Diego Saturday. Jones, who leads the Pacific Coast League in strikeouts (135 last count), and Naragon, a Barberton (O.) 23-year-old who was with the Tribe last Spring, will join the club in Philadelphia Tuesday. Jones' contract has been purchased by Cleveland.

Wins Serb Softball

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Sept. 10 (AP)—Youngstown successfully defended its title in the National Serbian Federation Softball Tournament yesterday, defeating Hamilton, Ont., 7-2.

American Association

(Final Standings)

	W	L	Pct	GB
Milwaukee	94	57	.623	—
St. Paul	85	66	.563	9
Kansas City	81	70	.536	13
Louisville	80	73	.523	15
Minneapolis	77	75	.507	17½
Toledo	70	82	.461	24½
Indianapolis	68	84	.447	26½
Columbus	53	101	.344	42½

Sunday's Results
Toledo 6-5, Columbus 4-4.
Louisville 3, Indianapolis 1.
Milwaukee at St. Paul (2) canceled, wet grounds
Kansas City at Minneapolis (2), canceled, wet grounds

Sports Mirror

Twenty years ago—Bill Burke won the Glens Falls Open Golf Tournament.

MAJOR Standings

American League

	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	86	49	.637	—
Cleveland	88	51	.633	—
Boston	80	54	.597	5½
Chicago	75	63	.543	12½
Detroit	63	74	.460	24
Philadelphia	59	80	.424	29
Washington	53	81	.396	32½
St Louis	41	93	.306	44½

Today's Schedule
No games scheduled.
Sunday's Results
New York 7-2, Washington 5-0 (second game halted after 5½ innings, darkness).
Philadelphia 10-3, Boston 4-2.
Cleveland 4, St. Louis 3.
Chicago 4, Detroit 3.
Tuesday's Schedule
Cleveland at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at New York.
Detroit at Boston.
Chicago at Washington.

National League

	W	L	Pct	GB
Brooklyn	87	48	.644	—
New York	83	55	.601	5½
St. Louis	71	63	.530	15½
Boston	68	67	.504	19
Philadelphia	65	73	.471	23½
Cincinnati	60	79	.432	29
Chicago	57	81	.413	31½
Pittsburgh	57	82	.410	32

Today's Schedule
No games scheduled.
Sunday's Results
New York 2, Brooklyn 1
St Louis 2-7, Pittsburgh 1-4 (first game 10 innings).
Chicago 7-0, Cincinnati 3-7
Boston 5-4, Philadelphia 4-1
Tuesday's Schedule
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.
New York at St Louis.
Boston at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

Three Listed As Choices In U.S. Amateur

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Sept. 10 (AP)—If you handicapped golfers the way you do race horses, the morning line on the 51st National Amateur Golf Tournament, opening today, would list three short-odd favorites.

They are: Jim McHale, Sam Urzetta and Frank Stranahan.

This is the concensus of the United States Walker Cup members, polled informally as they put in final practice whacks over the long, par 71 Saucon Valley Country Club.

The nine internationalists, all of them rated as outstanding contenders, also picked Charlie Coe of Weston, Mass., as "good bets".

The outstanding favorite is tall 35-year-old McHale, a one-time professional who on the last two days has whipped around the 6,979-yard course in rounds of 65 and 68. Par is 36-51—71. He is a Philadelphia insurance executive.

Urzetta is a popular young champion from Rochester, N. Y., who is seeking to become the first man in 16 years to put two titles in a row. Lawson Little did it in 1934-35.

Stranahan is the spark plug heir from Toledo, who has been a post-war giant in amateur golf but never a National champion. He shot a sizzling 67 in practice yesterday and indicated the championship he let slip away on the 39th hole of the finals at Minneapolis last year to Urzetta may not escape him this time.

The first match left the tee at 7:30 a.m. and 71 matches were to follow in a long day of 18-hole eliminations

Winners and the 56 byes compose the 128 who play second round matches tomorrow.

McHale drew a first-round bye but the other two ranking favorites had a day's work ahead of them. Urzetta played Gene Zuspann, a fine golfer from Goodland, Kans., at 9:36 a.m. and Stranahan faced Bobby Kuntz of Larchmont, N.Y., at 11:36 a.m.

Charles-Layne Matched

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 10 (UP)—Ezzard Charles will make his first step towards recovery of his heavyweight championship Oct. 8 in a 12-round match with Rex Layne. Charles will meet the Salt Lake City contender at Forbes Field, the scene of his title loss to Jersey Joe Walcott, July 18.

Major League Leaders

By United Press

LEADING BATSMEN

	AB	R	H	Pct
American League				
Fain, Philadelphia	373	60	124	.332
Williams, Boston	473	104	153	.324
Kell, Detroit	523	81	169	.323
National League				
Musial, St Louis	506	112	187	.370
Ashburn, Philadelphia	573	83	195	.340
Robinson, Brooklyn	466	92	158	.338
Home Runs				
Kiner, Pirates				38
Hodges, Dodgers				37
Musial, Cardinals				32
Runs Batted In				
Williams, Red Sox				116
Zernial, A's				116
Robinson, White Sox				109
Hits				
Ashburn, Phillies				195
Musial, Cardinals				187
Furillo, Dodgers				178
Runs				
Kiner, Pirates				116
Musial, Cardinals				112
Hodges, Dodgers				107
Pitching				
Roe, Dodgers				18-2
Kinder, Red Sox				9-2

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Groza's Toe Leads Browns To 32-21 Win

BOWLING GREEN, O., Sept. 10 (AP)—Lou Groza's toe again brought the champion Cleveland Browns to their training base today with a football victory—this time over the Chicago Bears, 32-21.

The hefty tackle booted four field goals and two conversions for 14 points yesterday at Chicago's Soldier Field as the National Football League champs picked up their third exhibition win in four starts.

Each team got three touchdowns, but Chicago's were in the fourth quarter, long after Coach Paul Brown had benched such stars as Quarterback Otto Graham and Fullback Marion Motley. During the first half the Bears never got into Browns' territory.

The Browns went 68 yards for a touchdown in the first period, the last nine on a run by Dub Jones.

Groza kicked field goals for 19, 30 and 23 yards in the second period when Graham ended a 60-yard march with a nine-yard touchdown pass to Dante Lavelli.

Groza's other three-pointer, good for 45 yards, came in the third period. And in the fourth Cliff Lewis passed 52 yards for six points to End Bob Oristaglio.

The Bears went 72 yards for their first score, the last eight of that on a pass from Steve Romanik to Billy Stone. Whizzer White returned Horace Gillom's punt 80 yards for the next touchdown.

The last was on a four-yard run by John Dottley. Johnny Lujack, who passed to White for 25 yards, setting up the last touchdown, did the Chicago converting.

The Browns play their last exhibition Friday night at Cleveland against the Los Angeles Rams.

Before trimming Chicago, the Clevelanders had beaten the College All-Stars, 33-0, and the New York Yanks, 52-0. They lost to the Detroit Lions, 21-20.

The Rams are the club they beat last December for the league championship by 30-28. The margin of difference that time was a field goal in the closing seconds by Groza.

His boots last season also provided the margin of victory when Cleveland beat the Chicago Cards, Washington Redskins, Philadelphia Eagles and the New York Giants.

Deer Hunting Season Ruled Out For Ohioans

PUT-IN-BAY, O., Sept. 10 (AP)—Ohio nimrods will have no deer hunting this year.

This ruling cames from the State Wildlife Council. A survey has shown a drop in the number of deer in the state.

The council also ruled there would be no Hungarian partridge hunting this year.

The waterfowl season has been lengthened by 10 days. The dates are Oct. 19 to Dec. 2.

The bag limit on pheasant is two, with the possession limit four after the first day of the season. The season has been extended five days and will be from Nov. 15 to Nov. 30.

The grouse season will be Nov. 15 to Jan. 1 with the possession limit raised from two to four. The bag limit remains two.

The rabbit season will be the same as last year.

Bengals At Dover Friday

'We're Improving', Says Coach Sell As He Points Wellsville For Opener

"We're improving" was the word from Head Coach Chuck Sell as he prepared to send his 1951 edition of the Wellsville Bengals into its last few days of practice before the opening game.

Sell, starting his second year at Wellsville, will take his gridders to Dover Friday night where they open with the Tornadoes at Crater Stadium.

The mentor said the next few days will be spent in polishing the offense and deciding a few positions still undecided.

Two lettermen, George Whitaker and Bob Mundy, will be two of the starting backfield. Mundy is a quarterback operating Sell's split-T formation. The other backs will be chosen from Bill Peters, Joe Renicker and Rocco DeLonzo. Peters and Renicker are letterman.

The tackle spots are pretty well set, Sell said. Lettermen Jim Volino, Stacey Young and Jim O'Rourke will be back for line duty O'Rourke, a center last year, will also be used as a linebacker.

Three youths are fighting for the guard positions including letterman Frank Carter, Jesse McKenzie and Harold Congrove.

Joe Corbisello again will hold down the center post.

The end spots, which Sell said is the weakest position along with the guards, will find two newcomers in Gerald Sargent and Wesley Heiney Sell lost four ends from last year's squad.

Sell said he will use both offensive and defensive units again this year with gridders like Mundy, Young, Volino and Whittaker playing both.

Only Volino and Carter were in the starting lineup last year against Dover when the invaders defeated the Bengals, 21-0. Coach Dutch Furbay of Dover will have nine lettermen back including Frank Ellwood who scored a touchdown last year against Wellsville.

The Wellsville coach also announced Clarence "Bevo" Francis is a member of the squad along with Floyd Stewart, who recently moved to Wellsville from Hammondsville. Both are end candidates with Bevo standing 6-foot-8 and Stewart 6-foot-3.

Sell said the Chester tilt scheduled for Sept. 21 will be played Saturday night, Sept. 22, in order not to conflict with the East Liverpool-Steubenville game. All home games will start at 8 p. m.

Liverpool's Defense Will Get Attention

East Liverpool's defense, both against running and passing, will come in for close scrutiny this week as the Potters point to their opening game of the 1951 season Friday night at Patterson Field against Cleveland West.

This was indicated today by Coach Wade Watts after he sent his charges through a two-hour scrimmage Saturday morning at the West End stadium against Alliance.

"We did all right on offense," he said, "but our defense against running and particularly against passing, showed a weakness."

In an unofficial count of touchdowns, the visiting Aviators outscored the Potters six to three.

Each team took the pigskin for 10 plays and then would turn the ball over to the other.

"We'd hold them for nine plays," Coach Watts explained, "But then they'd complete a pass behind our safety man and go all the way."

District Grid Games

Friday
Cleveland West at East Liverpool.
Wellsville at Dover.
Chester at Toronto.
California at Midland.
Bellaire at Salem
Akron Ellet at Lisbon.
East Palestine at Poland.
Saturday
New Cumberland at Newell.

Dayton Wins Second Central League Crown

By The Associated Press

The Dayton (Ohio) Indians wore the Central League crown today for the second time in the Class A baseball circuit's four year history.

The Indians, who also were champions in 1949 but finished third behind Flint, Mich., a year ago, wound up the 1951 season with a two and a half game edge over the Muskegon (Mich.) Clippers. The Clippers also were runners-up last year.

In third place and eight full games behind were the Saginaw (Mich.) Jackrabbits, who finished their season Sunday with a 3-2 win over Muskegon.

Charleston, W. Va., 19 games behind, was in fourth spot, and the Grand Rapids (Mich.) Jets were next, 33 games off the pace.

For, the first time in Central League history, there will be no Shaughnessey Cup playoffs. They were called off several days ago.

Cards Buy Walker

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 10 (AP)—Columbus Red Bird Manager Harry (The Hat) Walker reports to the St. Louis Cardinals today. The Cards announced purchase of his contract yesterday. Walker, although managing the last-place club in the American Association, had a great year. Through yesterday, he batted a torrid .393. He was a member of the league's All-Star team as an outfielder and has filled in at every spot but catcher and third base on his undermanned team.

Salem, Lisbon Beaten In Close Preview Games

CANTON, Sept. 10 (Special)—The Canton McKinley Bulldogs had to turn on their full power against the Salem High School Quakers to emerge with a 6-0 victory Saturday night in Canton's second annual grid preview at Fawcett Stadium.

The Bulldogs, taking the opening kickoff, moved on power plays to the Quaker two where Sophomore Pat Burke went through center for the touchdown. The Bulldogs were on the Salem five when the first quarter ended.

A fighting Salem team gave the old college try in the second quarter and twice reached the McKinley 39 but were unable to penetrate to pay dirt territory.

Lincoln's Lions won a brulsing 6-0 victory over Lisbon on a returned punt and three power plays, with Fullback Jim Keck smashing through center for 20 yards and a touchdown in their appearance at the preview. The Lions threatened earlier in the quarter but a penalty on the two-yard line nullified their chances.

The Lions never threatened in the second quarter though the Blue Devils reached the Lincoln 34 in the frame and were threatening the Lions' goal line when a pass interception ended their hopes. The final gun dashed their hopes of a score two minutes later.

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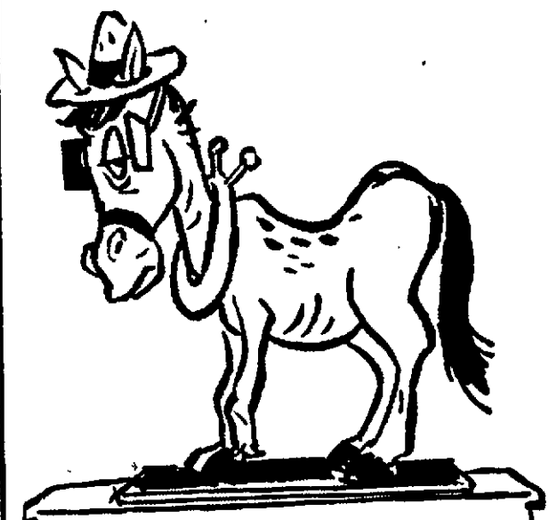
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Radio In Review

By JOHN CROSBY

The Big Show For Frisco

The surprising thing about the big show from San Francisco is that it got under way at about the speed of Battlefield and maintained the pace pretty well throughout Scarcely had Secretary of State Dean Acheson rapped for order when Andrei Gromyko was away and running

This master obstructionist, who easily may have irritated more human beings than any man in history, would be an imposing television personality with or without portfolio

Urbane, brilliant and—even in Russia—witty, Gromyko is a great performer and the director and cameramen paid him a deference which, considering that he is the symbol of our mortal enemy, may have outraged a great many million Americans but could hardly have been avoided

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BUT HE was not the only good actor Acheson must have come as a great surprise to those whose chief impression of him was gained from that leaky faucet Senator McCarthy

All diplomats are expected to be urbane, but the quality of American urbanity as exemplified by Acheson is entirely different from that of Gromyko—more flexible warmer and infinitely more human

That is television's great advantage as a journalistic medium It presents the personalities as well as the utterances And the personalities are at least as revelatory as the declamations

The British delegate, Kenneth Younger, who looks much too young to bear so impressive a title as British minister of state, is a personification not only of Great Britain but of a way of life which we are at war to preserve

He is also a reminder that the age of reason, which is certainly not the one we're living in must have been a very nice age, and it would be fun to have it back

Younger's brief remarks were sensible and, above all moderate Moderation is as foreign to the iron curtain countries as Yorkshire pudding and was in this contest far more illuminating than the procedural question at issue

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STANDING NEST to Younger arguing shrilly to preserve his place at the microphone was the Polish delegate, Stefan Wierblowski as prime an example of totalitarian man as you can find outside Central Casting

Come to think of it, both Wierblowski and his strident Czech counterpart Gertrude Sekaninova both ran to type a little too closely and would be considered stereotypes if encountered in fiction

Both as a speaker and as a person Wierblowski gave a pretty bad show and I have a hunch he got a little private spanking when he got home that night You can't mark that down as personal favoritism either because, after all, Gromyko got a good notice and he plays on the same team

I will concede Wierblowski one of the great comedy lines of the show Giving us only five minutes to speak violates our essential rights '

Coming from his side of the iron curtain this spirited advocacy of the right to speak one s mind at any length is heart-warming and I hope he keeps it up when he gets back to Poland His was a display of bad manners which hardly would be countenanced at any well-run sorority meeting and served to illustrate that international conferences can be as childish as any other conflict of wills between human beings

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THERE WERE some great shots One of Gromyko on the podium more or less surrounded by and, in a way the central figure of a composition of stairs and blocks looked like something out of Elmer Rice s experimental drama The Adding Machine

And the closeups of Acheson putting on his headphones and digesting totalitarian procedural arguments something he s drearily familiar with were the most eloquent portraits of an incisive mind at work that I have yet seen

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Chester Youth Given Commission In Marines

Robert Miller son of Mr and Mrs DeMar Miller of Indiana Ave Chester and husband of Mrs Mary Catherine Miller of Clarksburg received his commission as a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps at ceremonies Friday at Parris Island, S C

An enlistee called to active service in June Miller previously was sales manager of the Pepsi-Cola Co at Princeton W Va for two years

He is a graduate of Chester High School and of West Virginia University Accompanied by his wife he will visit his parents through Wednesday on a delay-en route to his assignment at Quantico Va

National KDKA 1020	WCAE 1250 American	WKBN 570 Columbia	KQV 1410 Mutual
MONDAY—Night			
6 00 News	Kaufman News	News	Guy Lombardo
6 15 Tello Test	Sports Songtime	Sports	News
6 30 Mildred Don	Runyon Theater	Ohio Story	Pie Traynor
6 45 3 Star News	Runyon Theater	Lowell Thomas	Songs of Sage
7 00 Slim Bryant	The Rosary	Beulah	Fulton Lewis
7 15 Melody Magic	News Music	Jack Smith	Dick Haymes
7 30 World News	Lone Ranger	Club '5	Gabr l Heatter
7 45 Man s Family	Lone Ranger	Edw Morrow	News Music
8 00 Railroad Hr	Homicide Man	Suspense	Hashknife
8 15 Railroad Hr	Homicide Man	Suspense	Hashknife
8 30 Music Hour	Henry Taylor	Talent Scouts	Ross Leffler
8 45 Music Hour	World Flashes	Talent Scouts	Musicale
9 00 Telephone Hr.	United or Not	Radio Theater	Murder by Experts
9 15 Telephone Hr	United or Not	Radio Theater	Murder by Experts
9 30 Amer Bands	Ghost Tales	Radio Thea er	Home & War
9 45 Amer Bands	Ghost Tales	Radio Theater	Home & War
10 00 Boston Pops	News	Bob Hawk	News
10 15 Boston Pops	Wanted—Blood	Bob Hawk	Public Service
10 30 Boston Pops	Swing Shift	Waxworks	Just Listen
10 45 Boston Pops	Swing Shift	Waxworks	Just Listen
11 00 News	News	News	Reading Music
11 15 Song Time	Elmer Davis	sports	Reading Music
11 30 Red Cross	Swing Shift	Music	Beckley Smith
11 45 Serenade	Swing Shift	Music	Reading Music
TUESDAY—Daylight			
7 00 News	Dave Tyson	News	Time in Jiffy
7 15 Ed Rainbow	Tyson & News	Al'ar Service	Penna Special
7 30 Ed Rainbow	Dave Tyson	Farm Bulletin	Time in Jiffy
7 45 Ed-Rinbow	Dave Tyson	News	Time in Jiffy
8 00 News Music	News	World News	News
8 15 BCC Show	Dave Tyson	Eat With Bill	Tune Time
8 30 News	Dave Tyson	News Bill	Tune Time
8 45 Jack Hunt	Newsreel	Eat With Bill	Ture Time
9 00 Cinderella	Breakfast Club	Bill and News	News
9 15 Cinderella	Breakfast Club	Hit It Rich	W sdom Wins
9 30 Janet Ross	Breakfast Club	Hit It Rich	Musicreel
9 45 Research	Breakfast Club	News Bill	Musicreel
10 00 Hi Travelers	True Story	Arth Godfrey	News Hits
10 15 Hi Travelers	True Story	Arth Godfrey	Record Hits
10 30 Dbl or Nthg	Betty Crocker	Arth Godfrey	K Kuhlman
10 45 Dbl or Nthg	Romances	Arth Godfrey	K Kuhlman
11 00 Slim Bryant	John Edwards	Arth Godfrey	Bing Sings
11 15 Slim Bryant	David Amity	Arth Godfrey	Bing Sings
11 30 Jack Berch	Bing & Co	Grand Slam	Queen for Day
11 45 Garroway	Bing & Co	Rosemary	Queen for Day
12 00 News	Neighbor s Voice	Wendy Warren	News
12 15 Brunch	Gardiner & Van	Aunt Jenny	Curt Massey
12 30 Brunch	Woman's World	News	Say With Music
12 45 Unannounced	Giftshop	Just for You	Say With Music
1 00 Tello Test	Louis Kaufman	Big Sister	Req st Matinee
1 15 Home Forum	Davey Tyson	Ma Perkins	Nancy Dixon
1 30 Home Forum	Rosey Rowswell	Dr Malone	News Music
1 45 Robinhood	Tune Factory	Guiding Light	Jane Gibson
2 00 D ble or N thg	Tune Factory	Mrs Burton	GI Music Call
2 15 D ble or N thg	Tune Factory	Perry Mason	GI Music Call
2 30 Live R ch	News Tunes	Nora Drake	Record Hits
2 45 Live Rich	Tune Factory	Brighter Day	Record Hits
3 00 Beautiful Life	Tune Factory	Hilltop House	Request Time
3 15 Road of Life	Tune Factory	Helen Trent	Request Time
3 30 Pepper Young	Tune Factory	House Party	Request Time
3 45 Right to Joy	Tune Factory	House Party	Request Time
4 00 B kstage Wife	Tune Factory	The Menjous	Top Tunes
4 15 Stella Dallas	Tune Factory	Music Fishing	Top Tunes
4 30 Widder Brown	Tune Factory	Jimmy Kish	Top Tunes
4 45 The Woman	Tune Factory	Melody	Top Tunes
5 00 Plain Bill	News	News	Yukon Days
5 15 Front Page	Tune Factory	Melody Matinee	Yukon Days
5 30 Wax Museum	Tune Factory	Baseball Music	Mert s Discs
5 45 Jim Carroll	Sports	Curt Massey	Mert s Discs

MONDAY NIGHT—WOHI—1490 Kilocycles

6 00 News	8 00 Glen Miller	10 00 News
6 15 Sports Report	8 30 Russ Morgan	10 15 Sandman
6 30 Ohio Story	8 45 News	11 00 News Sports
6 45 Twilight Time	9 00 Vaughn Monroe	11 15 Sandman
7 00 J W Vandercook	9 15 Bob Eberly	11 30 Sandman
7 15 Weather Bureau	9 30 David Rose	11 45 Sandman
7 30 Song Shop	9 45 Organ Portraits	12 00 News, Sign Off

TUESDAY—WOHI—1490 Kilocycles

6 00 News Chapel	10 30 Ranger Quartet	2 15 Studio A
6 15 Jamboree	10 45 Channing Cope	2 45 Songs to Recall
6 30 Farm Hour	11 00 News	3 00 News
7 00 News	11 15 Hollywood Editor	3 15 Dick Haymes
7 15 Eyeopener Show	11 30 Bulletins	3 30 South of Border
7 45 News	11 45 Social Security	3 45 Guy Lombardo
8 00 Eyeopener Show	12 00 News	4 00 Guest Star
8 45 News	12 15 Musical Diary	4 15 Eddy Howard
9 00 Open House	12 45 Wellsville Story	4 30 Ridge Runners
9 15 Morning Devotions	1 00 Kostelanetz Orch	4 45 Polka Time
9 30 Today History	1 15 Little Show	5 00 News
9 45 Franklin Kennedy	1 30 Vocal Touch	5 15 WOHI Club
10 00 Ragtime Revue	2 00 News	5 30 WOHI Club

TUESDAY—WLIO—1570 Kilocycles

7 00 Sunrise Express	11 00 News	4 30 Club Potterv
7 30 Devotions	11 15 Meet The Band	5 00 News
7 45 Sports	11 30 Lisbon Parade	5 15 That s My Song
8 00 News	11 45 Kiddie s Korner	5 45 Sports Parade
8 15 Pleasure Inc.	12 00 Star Time	6 00 News
8 45 News	12 30 Luncheon Club	6 15 Stars on Parade
9 00 Lest We Forget	1 00 News	6 30 Jan Garber
9 30 Party Line	1 30 Aft Varieties	6 45 Marine Show
10 30 Way of Truth	2 15 Warmup Time	7 00 Bands of Today
10 45 Telequia	2 30 Braves Cubs	7 30 Sign Off

ALONE IN THE WORLD. Mary Richardson 7, lies swathed in bandages unaware that her mother father and two brothers were killed in an auto crash near Chicago Heights, Ill , a Chicago suburb

Given Ear Of Her Victim

Trampled Coed 'Matador' Comes Back To Kill Bull

JUAREZ Mexico Sept 10 (AP)—The ear of the bull she killed That s what Patricia McCormick got for courage in the bull ring

Patricia blonde pretty shapely 22 and from Midland Tex stood in the Plaza De Toros yesterday with her cape

With grace and precision she started off on the intricate passes to taunt the bull But soon she became mired in the very intricacies of the passes

And she stood too close t e bull—so close that the huge beast lifted her on its horns and threw her at its feet She was trampled but she got up to start again

The crowd shouted and yelled until it was near hysterical

Get that girl out of there'" one woman yelled

But Patricia came back with the sword to kill the bull On her first try she missed completely Her second thrust was far back, but finally the bull staggered and toppled Patricia stood in the ring, her slacks and blouse smeared with the blood of the bull

The crowd went wild Tolerant judges awarded her one ear of the bull It s usually given for unusually excellent performance

Patricia left the ring quickly and went off to celebrate at a banquet given by her friends

She s a coed at Texas Western College

She grew up wanting to be a bullfighter. She had fought in rings before but yesterday she killed her first bull

Drivers Reminded School Zone Has 20-Mile Speed Top

Police Chief L J Wise reminded motorists today that state law sets a 20 mile speed limit in school zones

Because of Summer class vacations many drivers have gotten out of the habit of slowing down automatically near schools the chief pointed out

And with the return to classes only a week old many children have forgotten the safety lessons drilled into them last term, he added

Parents have a responsibility too, Chief Wise said They must teach children to make a full stop at the curb and look both ways before crossing

Children also should know they must cross only at intersections and obey school patrol and traffic officers, he added

Although children should go home from school without delay and by a direct route they should not be told to 'hurry' or "run' Orders for unusual haste may cause a child to cross streets without looking carefully for traffic he said

The chief also emphasized that East Liverpool is one of a few Ohio municipalities with an ordinance requiring traffic to halt for stopped school busses A state law requires mandatory stops also, but only on highways outside corporate lines

Because children are in school doesn't mean there's no danger of darting children in residential districts the chief warned Preschool age children still are at play outdoors—and without older youngsters to keep an eye on them, he explained

Insect damage to stored grain causes an annual loss of from 300 to 600 millions of bushels of grain each year according to estimates by the U S Department of Agriculture

Television Log

WDTV, Pittsburgh—Channel 3

Tonight

6 00 Video Adventures
6 30 Ed Wood News
6 45 Supper Time
7 00 Captain Video
7 30 News—Sports Highlights
7 45 Parade
8 00 Video Theater
8 30 Madam Liu Tsong
9 00 Summer Theater
9 30 It s News To Me
10 00 Summer Theater
11 05 The 11th Hour
12 25 News Roundup

Tuesday Daylight

10 00 Test Pattern
11 30 Studio Control
12 00 News
12 10 Studio Control
12 30 Unannounced
1 00 Rumpus Room
1 30 Kay s Kitchen
2 00 Variety Resort
2 30 Roving Cameras
2 45 Film
3 00 Miss Susan
3 15 Florence Sando
3 45 Film
4 00 Kate Smith
4 30 Credit Time
5 15 Happy s Party
5 30 Howdy Doody

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Hearings Set On McCarthy Ouster Move

Senate Group Plans To Hear Benton's Charges This Month

WASHINGTON Sept 10 (AP)—Public hearings probably will be held late this month on a resolution by Senator Benton (D) of Connecticut questioning whether Senator McCarthy (R) of Wisconsin should be expelled from the Senate

Senator Gillette (D) of Iowa told a reporter today that a Senate election subcommittee he heads expects to start hearings the week of Sept 23 "unless something unforeseen develops" .

Gillette said that so far only Benton has asked—and is scheduled—to testify He added that McCarthy 'will be given every opportunity to appear before the subcommittee if he cares to do so".

McCarthy indicated, however, that he might ignore the hearings

My attitude all along since Benton started blowing off has been that he is an odd mental midget who only would be dangerous if he were more intelligent," McCarthy said 'I still say I have too many important things to occupy my time to pay any attention to his rantings

Benton reported he was glad to learn hearings were being arranged and added

"I'll have a complete case ready for presentation when the time comes "

Benton has criticized McCarthy as a "character assassin', who, Benton contends has made unproved charges that Communists and Red sympathizers have infiltrated the government

McCarthy says he has provided proof in several cases and that in others the administration has blocked his efforts to dig it out

On Aug 6, Benton told the Senate McCarthy ought to resign but said he did not look for such a move At the same time, Benton introduced a resolution calling for an investigation of McCarthy's activities to determine whether the Senate 'should initiate action with a view toward the expulsion" of the Wisconsin lawmaker

Benton noted in the resolution that Gillette's subcommittee, in a report on its investigation of the 1950 Maryland senatorial election, sharply criticized the successful campaign conducted on behalf of Senator John Marshall Butler, a Republican

The subcommittee described the campaign—which resulted in the defeat of the veteran Senator Millard E Tydings, a Democrat—as a "despicable back-street type"

It said McCarthy was "actively interested" in the campaign against Tydings who was chairman of Senate inquiry committee which McCarthy declared had whitewashed his Communist-in-government charges

Benton's resolution calls for further investigation of McCarthy's role in the Butler campaign, as well as an inquiry 'with respect to his other acts since his election to the Senate'.

Death Takes Socialite

CLEVELAND, Sept 10 (AP)—Mrs Corliss E Sullivan, socially-prominent widow who was nationally known as a horse woman, died in a hospital last night She was in her late 60's Her husband before his death in 1939 was board chairman of the Central National Bank. Her first husband, Price McKinney, was founder of the old McKinney Steel Co.

6-Year Search Bares Hiding Places For Art

WASHINGTON, Sept 10 (AP) — Nearly all important hiding places for European works of art and cultural treasures looted during World War Two now have been found as a result of a six-year search by Allied experts, the State Department announces

More than four million rare books and one million art objects alone have been recovered, identified and returned from the American zone of Germany it said

"The tragic losses of a few storage places through bombardment or fire, as in Berlin, have been ascertained," said an article in the State Department bulletin "It would appear that only deliberately well-hidden caches may still remain to be uncovered

Thousands of art objects and books are still missing including many masterpieces it acknowledged But it said the search for these is continuing

Three Ohioans Killed As Plane Rams Tower

DULUTH, Minn , Sept 10 (AP)—Three persons — two men and a woman—died a flaming death Sunday when their plane crashed into a forest ranger tower in the woods 25 miles northwest of Duluth

The plane apparently had been lost for several hours in a dense fog, which limited visibility in the area to 250 feet.

The victims were tentatively identified by authorities as

John P. Connelly, 30, manager of the Dayton (O) Municipal Airport and a 1944 graduate of the University of Cincinnati, his wife, Janet, about 25, and Henry C. Mackall Jr , about 25, assistant manager of the Dayton airport

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4-H Club School and Kiddies Day

County Grange Tractor Rodeo

4-H Steer Auction Sale

DAILY PROGRAM

Sept 11, 1951 (Tues) ENTRY DAY
POULTRY JUDGING — 12 00 NOON

SEPTEMBER 12, 1951 (WEDNESDAY)
Horse Pulling Contest—9 30 A M
(Light Draft Horses 3 000 Lbs and under)
Sheep Judging—10 00 A M
Hall Exhibits Judging—10 00 A M
4-H Steer Judging—10 00 A M
Swine Judging—11 00 A M
Harness Races—1 30 P M
(Free Acts between Heats)
Livestock & Machinery Parade—6 30 P M
4 H Steer Sale—7 00 P M.
(Held In Front of Grandstand)
Free Acts & Stage Show—8 30 P M
Salem & Vicinity Night Awards—10 30 P M

SEPTEMBER 13, 1951 (THURSDAY)
Horse Pulling Contest—9 30 A M
(Heavy Draft Horses, 3,000 Lbs and over)
Cattle Judging—10 00 A M.
Harness Races—1 30 P M.
(Free Acts between Heats)
Livestock & Machinery Parade—6 30 P M.
Free Acts & Stage Show—8 30 P M
Lisbon & Vicinity Night Awards—10 30 P M

SEPTEMBER 14, 1951 (FRIDAY)
4-H DAY PROGRAM
Pony Pulling Contest—9 30 A M
Draft Horse Judging—10 00 A M
Pony Judging—11 00 A M.
Pony Races—2 00 P M
Livestock & Machinery Parade—6 30 P M
Free Acts & Stage Show—8 30 P M

SEPTEMBER 15, 1951 (SATURDAY)
County Grange Tractor Rodeo—10 00 A M
(Edward F Halter, Middletown, Md. Lecturer, National Grange will be special guest speaker in front of the grandstand at 12 00 noon)
Harness Races—1 30 P M
(Free Acts between Heats)
English & Western Horse Show—7 30 P M.

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Truman Back At Desk After Trip To Coast

President Praises Acheson For Work At Treaty Meeting

WASHINGTON Sept 10 (AP) — President Truman returned to his desk today after a seven-day trip during which he attended the opening of the Japanese peace treaty conference and took a brief holiday at his Missouri home

Some political observers thought they saw in the trip growing indications that Truman will be a candidate to succeed himself next year He has said he has decided what he is going to do but isn't ready to announce his decision

At Kansas City Truman had a vigorous if terse defense of Secretary of State Dean Acheson He told newsmen he had talked with Acheson by telephone Saturday night and congratulated the secretary on the successful outcome of the San Francisco conference Of their conversation the President said

He's smarter than any of those guys that have been attacking him

While in California, the President tentatively accepted an invitation to attend a $100-a-plate money-raising dinner being arranged by the Democratic national committee for Los Angeles Oct 8

No announcement was made but close associates said Truman is planning to attend and that he may travel to the coast by train That would give him an opportunity for the type of rear platform speeches he employed so extensively in the 1948 campaign

Arriving in Washington by plane late yesterday Truman told cabinet members gathered at the airport that it was a most successful trip —an evident allusion to the peace treaty conference

The President invited Undersecretary of State Webb who said he had several things to take up to come to Blair House for a talk last night

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Every prisoner on Alcatraz works eight hours a day six days a week

Money Needed For Project

D.A.R. Would Honor County Revolutionary Soldiers

Wellsville — Bethia Southwick Chapter of the Daughters of America is pushing forward at present with one of its central projects for this year—inscribing the names of all of Columbiana County's sons who fought in the Revolution on the walls of the new Bell Tower at the Washington Memorial at Valley Forge Pa

The chapter has assembled what it believes is a complete list of the men from this county who served in the Revolution with Washington

It has under way at present a project to raise enough money to put all of the names on a wall in the Bell Tower which is rising at Valley Forge on a site adjacent to the beautiful Washington Memorial

The tower will house 49 bells—one for every state in the Union plus an extra one called the national bell The bells have been called the most perfect set to be found anywhere in the world

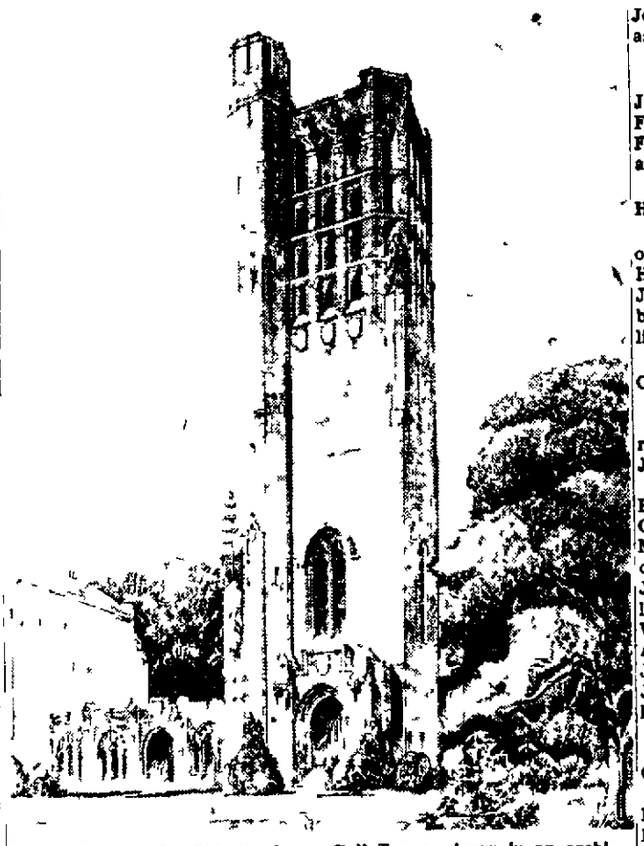
Their function is to serve as a daily reminder of America's historic past They sound every day in the week sending out familiar hymns and patriotic airs every hour on the hour from 10 in the morning until 5 in the evening At sunset the National Anthem fills the rolling countryside which surrounds the sprawling Valley Forge National Park

In addition to paying for the inscription the money sent in by the Wellsville chapter and other DAR units across the country will pay the expense of keeping a trained carilloneur at the park to play the imposing carillon which the 49 bells form

The Bell Tower was started in 1941 and now is beginning to reach into the sky above Valley Forge

Mrs Duane C Moore of Wellsville who is serving as treasurer of the campaign pointed out that descendants of some of the Revolutionary soldiers whose names will appear on the tablet may wish to help in raising the necessary funds Her home address is 400 Aten Ave Wellsville and her telephone is Wellsville 601 J

Here is the list of Revolutionary soldiers assembled by the Wellsville Chapter to be inscribed in the tower under the heading To the memory of the Revolutionary soldiers who lived in Columbiana County, Ohio



MEMORIAL This handsome Bell Tower, shown in an architect's drawing is where the names of Columbiana County's sons who fought in the Revolution will be preserved if a campaign now being conducted by Bethia Southwick Chapter succeeds.

William Alman Robert Anderson John Anderson William Armstrong John Arter George Augustine

Nathan Ball Nicholas Berger, James Beer Frederick Bilgear, John Black Moses Blackburn Sr Philip Bowman Andrew Brinker Frederick Blecker Sr Bernard Boatman Isaih Bowker James Boyd John Bricker Isaac Brown Samuel Bunton Jacob Bushong Benjamin Butler

William Cameron William Caldwell Lewis Cameron Obadiah Campbell John Carmody, William Carnegey Jonus Catlett, Staut Chamberlain William Chamerland Nathaniel Chapman Daniel Clapsaddle James Clark, Anthony Clippinger John Coburn James Cook Job R Cook Sr, John Cope, Nathan Cope George Crowl, Abraham Crow, William Crow, John Crozer

James Davidson Ichabod Davis, William Davis George P Dayhoof, George Dickson Moses Dickey, John Dildine, Richard Dild, Thomas Dill, George Duck Sr

Michael Esterly, Peter Eyster.

William Farrall, John Fife, James Figgins, Henry Fisher, Paul Fisher, Henry Forney, William Foultz, John Frederick Sr, Thomas Frederick, John Flanagan.

William George, Noah Grant, Henry Glass, Jacob Guiner

Robert Hanna, Isaih Harris, Jacob Hawke, Caleb Hawley, Nathan Heald, Martin Helman, John Hight, Jacob Hise, Benjamin Hoopes, Reuben Howell, Daniel Huston, William Huston, George Hunter.

Isaac Jackson, Jacob Johnston, Catlett Jones Sr

Thomas Kent

Silar Leonard, William Lee, Henry Lessier, Joseph Lindesmith, Jonathan Lodge, Samuel Lyons

James MacLachlan, Stephen McBride, Thomas McCalla, Abijah McClain, William McClane, George McCook, Alexander McCoy, Francis McCormack, James McKennsie, Joseph McKinnon, David McKinley, William Manal, William Marrs, William Mankins, Samuel Meek, Andrew Milburn, Nicholas Miller, John Moncrief, John Montgomery, John Moore, Thomas Moore, William Muriel, Henry Myers

William Nicholas, Jacob Nold

William O'Donnell, Thomas Owen

Jacob Painter, Stephen Palmer, Benjamin Pancake, Abraham Payne

John Queen, Samuel Quigley, John Quinn

Nicholas Ream, Thomas Rogers, Thomas Roseburg Jr, Adam Rupert, Jacob Rupert

William Sanders, Michael Sanor, Jacob Schaak, Carnelius Scheenam, Jacob Seabrist, Frederick Sheets, William Sherman, Mathias Shirts, James Smith Lorenz Smith, John Snider, John Snook, David Spence, Michael Stock, Christian Swartswelder, Jacob Swartswelder, Robert Simison, William Skelton

Zacharias Test, John Travis, Ephraim True.

Jacob Van Fossen

Mathias Walter, Jonathan Wellington, Amos Wilkinson, Peter Williamson, Phillip Wilyard.

Isaac Zeigler, William Zeigler.

25 Homes Struck

Plane Machine-Guns Long Beach By Accident

LONG BEACH Calif Sept 10 (AP)—Set off by a short circuit 1 576 rounds of 50 caliber machine gun bullets were sprayed into an exclusive north Long Beach residential area yesterday by an anchored Air Force fighter plane

Twenty five homes were struck by the bullets There were no casualties

Sam McGill owner of one of the damaged homes said he counted 18 slugs in his house I thought the Russians were here, he exclaimed

The armor piercing incendiary bullets were fired from a F 51 Mustang fighter plane of the 188th Fighter Squadron a unit on constant emergency alert The plane was at its base at the Long Beach Municipal Airport It was undergoing a routine check

The trajectory of the bullets carried them over thousands of homes between the airport and the Virginia Country Club

In this area which is on ground considerably higher than the airport the bullets came hurtling into homes garages and automobiles They sheared off branches of some trees and frightened scores of persons from their beds at 5 45 a m

One bullet whizzed through the nursery in the Ralph Kemmerer home but missed the two Kemmerer children Phil 2 and Dawn, 4 Mrs Kemmerer said one slug showered plaster on her bed. Another blasted through the kitchen door, penetrating the steel jacket around a water heater tank.

The Virginia Country Club's 17th fairway was in the direct line of fire and scores of bullets dug destructive divots Had the bullets been discharged later in the day there might have been several casualties on the 17th fairway alone

The Air Force issued a warning to souvenir hunters and parents of children who may have picked up bullets

"All the bullets that did not explode when they landed will explode violently if heated or pounded," the warning stated The bullets are designed to explode as they pierce armor, but few of the slugs hit anything hard enough to explode when they landed

Korean War Spending 5-6 Billion For Year

WASHINGTON, Sept 10 (AP) — Military spending in the Korean war is expected to range somewhere between $4 700,000 000 and $5 900 000 000 this year Pentagon officials won't estimate the ultimate cost

The figures were given to a Senate appropriations subcommittee by Robert A Lovett, deputy secretary of defense

Lovett said Congress will be called on to provide the money for the fiscal year which began last July 1 It would be in addition to the $61 103 865 030 the Senate appropriations committee approved last week for the armed forces.

Plane Has Close Call

SOUTH WEYMOUTH, Mass, Sept 10 (AP)—With one of her two engines blazing, a Northeast Airlines plane bumped down a short runway on an emergency belly landing yesterday and 16 passengers and a crew of three escaped with a shaking

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Winners Listed In Flower Show

Winners in the sixth annual flower show of the Chester Flower and Garden Club Friday and Saturday at the City Hall Auditorium were listed today by Dale Finley and Frank Richmond, co-chairmen.

They are

Special green rosette awards—Robert Conkle farms for garden produce, and Mrs. Frank Kevasnik, dahlia bloom

Vegetables and fruits (ribbons)—Dick Judy, Gary Russell and Mrs Thomas Brant

Novelty — Mrs William Harper and Mrs Anna Newman

Arrangements, potted plants—Mrs Albert Kell, Mrs Betty Judy, Mrs Jennie Stewart, Russell, Mrs. Floyd Walker, Mrs. Glenn Wilson, Miss Clara Dunlap, Miss Elizabeth Suthern and Mrs. Robert Burch.

Flowers—Miss Lois Ann Finley and Mrs. Floyd Walker

Table displays—J. T. Eccleston, Harry Johnston and Richard Heidel, all of East Liverpool, William Haugh of Wellsville, William Crane of Smiths Ferry, and Richmond.

Patton Tank Success, Collins Tells Senators

WASHINGTON, Sept 10 (AP)—General J Lawton Collins, Army chief of staff has told senators that the Army's new Patton medium tank has proved a striking success in Korea

"In direct tank versus tank action," he said, "this new Patton tank has knocked out Russian T-34 tanks—the standard Russian medium—in the ratio of 18 to 1"

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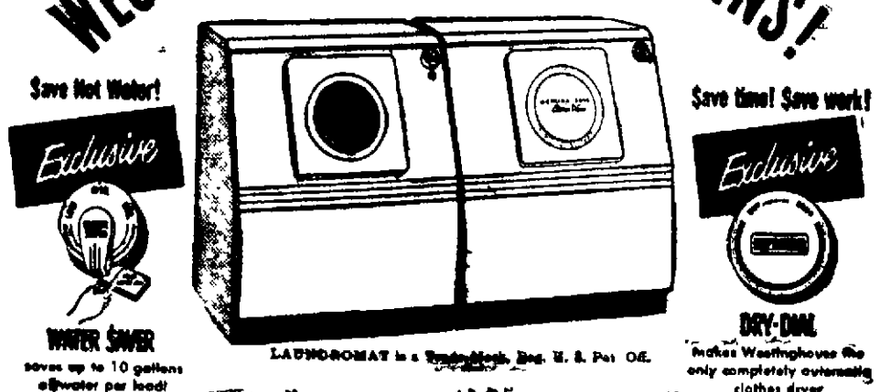

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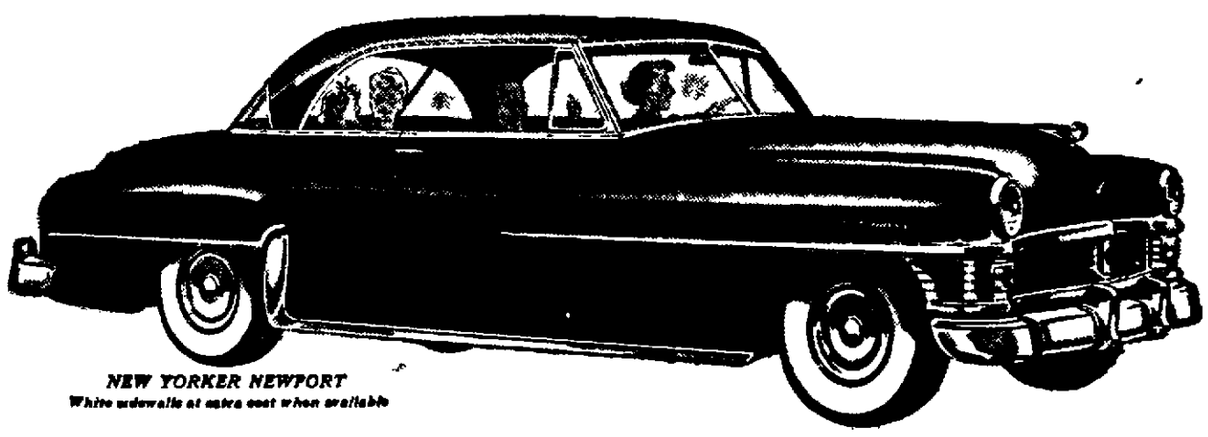

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In a simple demonstration, two identical bricks were used, and only one was treated Even on close examination they appeared the same, but the difference was very evident after immersion in water

The untreated brick rapidly absorbed water and darkened in color, while the treated one absorbed no water whatever and remained exactly its original color Various other experiments were observed with the same result

It has been tested thoroughly by government agencies One of the largest railroads after testing it for over two years, now is making extensive use of it on concrete retaining walls, bridges and the like

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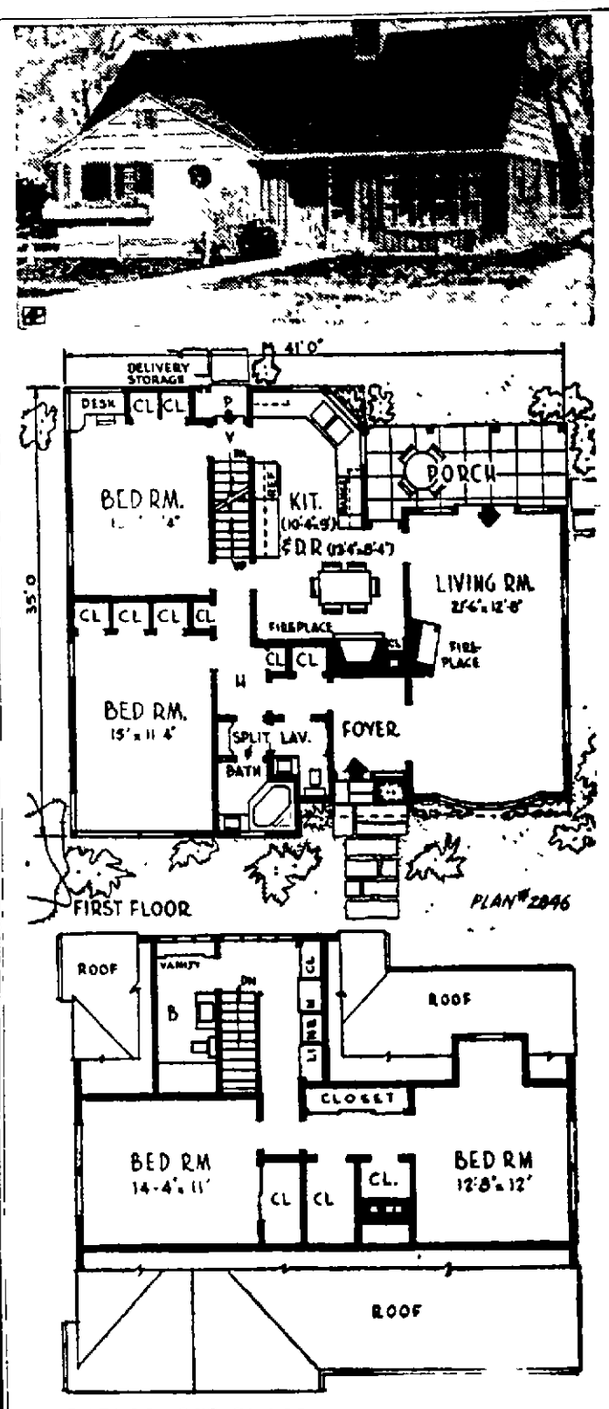

TWO FIREPLACES distinguish this plan One is in the dining room adjoining the kitchen The other is a corner-opening fireplace modeled after the ancient Norwegian peis This is Plan 2846 by Herman York architect 115 New Hyde Park Road, Garden City, N. Y. It features front and rear vestibules and a split lavatory and bath affording advantages of two baths and a powder room The house covers 1,178 square feet, contains 19,242 cubic feet

Building Boom Doubted With Relaxed Rules

Government Officials Say Public Demand Just Isn't Available

WASHINGTON, Sept 10 (INS)—Government officials are discounting the possibility that the relaxation of real estate credit controls will result in a substantial immediate increase in home building

There is no doubt that many new home buyers will be brought into the market as a result of the congressional order modifying credit terms, but the number may not be as great as some expect.

Other factors, aside from the credit regulations, are working at the present time against a big hike in home construction, although conditions may improve during the next few months

Foremost among these problems is the shortage of mortgage money Lenders still are reluctant to finance government-approved home mortgages carrying low interest rates, as long as more attractive deals are available

The Mortgage Bankers Association and other groups are calling for a one-quarter per cent increase in federal housing and veterans' home mortgage interest rates, but the government continues to turn down these proposals

Officials say there are indications that cash deposits at banks and lending institutions are increasing Forced to invest these funds, lenders will step up their financing of mortgages

Another factor cited by Federal Reserve Board officials is the general lack of demand on the part of the consuming public

This was shown clearly by the failure of consumers to respond when Congress ordered the board to modify controls on the purchase of washing machines, refrigerators and other durable goods

One official says that "consumer demand just isn't there, and the same situation may hit home buying temporarily".

The new credit terms on home buying, however, provide a substantial amount of relief to prospective purchasers

Previously, a down payment ranging from 5 to 15 8 per cent was required from veterans for houses costing from $5,000 to $12,000 Non-veterans had to pay down 10 to 25 8 per cent on new houses in the same price range

The new terms permit a veteran to buy a house costing $7,000 or less, 15 per cent from $7,000 to to $10,000 at 6 per cent, and $1,000 to $12,000 at 8 per cent

Non-veterans may pay 10 per cent on houses costing $7,000 or less, 15 per cent from $7,000 to $10 000, and 20 per cent from $10,000 to $12 000 In addition, non-vets get 25 years instead of 20 to pay back the loan.

Schools, Hospitals Get Top Rating On Shortage Items

WASHINGTON, Sept 10 (INS)—Unless increased steel allotments are approved, the Federal Security Agency says it may have to reject on a much greater scale applications for much-needed schools and hospitals

Assistant F. S A Administrator Rufus E Miles Jr. reports 3,755 applications for construction of educational buildings and 1,165 for hospitals and health facilities were received as of Aug 15.

Miles says

"So far as we know, no essential hospital or school project which was under way prior to initiation of the permit system has been yet stopped or delayed because of the lack of an allocation of necessary critical materials

"The real problem lies in the shortages for the fourth quarter. Construction of schools and hospitals is lagging far behind essential needs, a great backlog of need is still unmet"

Miles points out that first-grade enrollments this year are expected to increase 800 000 over 1950, and by September, 1952, the figure may reach 1,600,000 due to the high birth rate The official adds

"We are convinced that the need for moving forward with school and hospital construction programs stands at, or close to, the top of civilian needs, immediately after defense and direct defense-supporting activities"

Solid Earth 'Fill' Along Foundation Prevents Trouble

After basement foundation walls are built, there remains a considerable space between the masonry walls and the edge of the hole excavated for the basement

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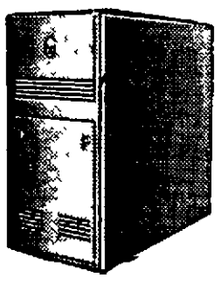

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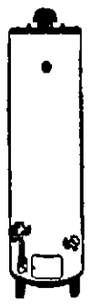

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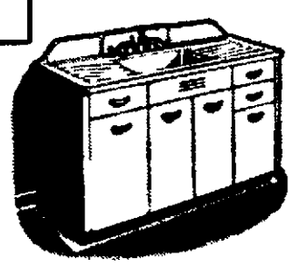

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Right Mix Determines Concrete's Life

There s one time when it s very important for the householder to be a good mixer That s when there s a concrete job to be done—anchoring a clothes pole, laying a bit of sidewalk building a few steps or lining a fish pool

It s the mix that determines the strength durability and watertightness of any concrete job

Concrete is one of the most interesting of all building materials It really is one case of man improving upon nature Soil experts say nature is continually breaking down rock into soil—through erosion and disintegration—and at the same time continually building up new rock with soil—through pressure and chemical action on hard pan etc

In concrete man builds his own rock with soil and water and does it in a jiffy The quality of his product depends entirely on the materials he uses and the way he mixes them

To get quality you have to start with quality—only clean sand clean water and clean gravel Sand must be free of loam and vegetable matter The water should be good enough to drink The gravel crushed stone or other coarse aggregate cannot contain junk that will crumble and cause weak pockets

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IT USED TO BE that a formula expressed as 1 2 3 or 1 2 4 — meaning 1 part of portland cement to 2 parts o fsand and 3 of stone—was depended upon for a good mix But the discovery of the importance of water in the mix has brought new rules

When water is added to portland cement a chemical reaction is set up This reaction is vital to the set or hardening of the concrete Too much water or not enough can spoil the job And concrete for different purposes calls for different amounts of water

While a 1 2 3 mix (using one sack of portland cement) with 6 gallons of water will stand for a good average mix for small jobs around the house that amount of water presupposes absolutely dry sand and gravel

However sand used on a concrete job is rarely dry It is commonly rated as wet sand This means it may contain a half gallon of water for every cubic foot

Therefore if you do not actually test sand for moisture content the safest procedure is to add only 5 or 5½ gallons of water to a 1 2 3 mix until it is plastic and workable In that way you ll have 6 gallons of water in the mix without breaking the rule of never using more than 6 gallons per sack of cement

Various jobs call for various mixes A paste made with 5 gallons of water will produce satisfactory concrete for severe wear and weather—such as industrial creamery and dairy plant floors

A 6 gallon paste is used for watertightness and moderate wear—sidewalks driveways septic tanks walls

A 7 gallon paste is only suitable for concrete that gets no wear weather or water punishment

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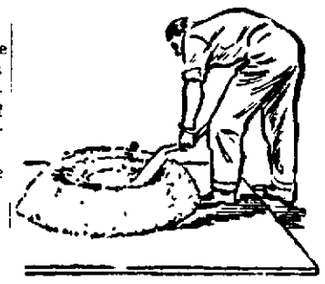
THE SIZE of aggregate is another important factor The smaller the particles the more surface they present and the more cement paste is needed to coat them Sand that is too fine—plaster sand or beach sand—tends to settle in voids and separate from coarser aggregate

All aggregates call for screening Bank run gravel—the mix that comes from the gravel bank—is rarely in proper proportions of sizes to make quality concrete It should be screened over a 1½ inch screen with the residue discarded and then screened through a No 4 mesh—4 openings to the linear inch

Lacking a concrete mixer use a smooth watertight floor or platform—heavy plywood is good—for mixing Measure out the sand first Spread it out evenly Add the cement and mix the two well Then add the coarse aggregate and continue mixing When it is completely blended pile it and form a crater in the middle Add half the water and mix the dry materials into the water Gradually add as much of the remaining water as you need to get a workable paste

Too much water weakens concrete

If you ll follow the rules you ll have a job that will outlast your life and many more The aqua ducts of the Romans offer examples of concrete structures in excellent preservation



DRY MIX is crated for addition of water

Some Tips On Bulk In Mixing Concrete

A sack of portland cement equals one cubic foot

An empty cement sack is handy for measuring sand and gravel by the cubic foot

But 1 cubic foot of cement plus 2 cubic feet of sand plus 3 cubic feet of coarse aggregate will not equal 6 cubic feet in concrete The sand and cement mixed with water will fill voids in the coarse material so that only about 4 cubic feet will result

Sand bulks when it becomes damp A cubic foot of dry sand dampened with only 2 per cent of water by weight will swell to occupy 1 29 cubic feet

New Law Aids G.I. On Credit

Difference In Rate Allows Bigger Loan

WASHINGTON Sept 10 (AP) — Some 2 000 000 World War II veterans who previously used all or part of their G I home, farm and business loans are entitled to additional home loans under the new Defense Housing Act the Veterans Administration said today

Comparing the new schedule for G I loans with the one in effect previously the minimum down payment on a $7 000 transaction is $280 instead of $500 V A said

At $10 000 it is $600 instead of $1 300 and at $12 000 it is $960 instead of $1 900

The new law grants to most veterans who used all or part of their guaranty rights the difference between what they used and $7 500 for home loans only However if the veteran obtained a home loan after April 20 1950 no additiona guaranty is provided

Sad Tale Of A Cat

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass — Curiosity nearly killed this cat The pet of Mrs John Wilshire of Swampscott caught its tail in the washing machine wringer and had to be freed by police

Atomic Shelters At Capitol Called Political Nonsense

WASHINGTON Sept 10 (AP)—Special atomic shelters for Congressmen have been ruled out as political nonsense ' by Representative Tom Steed Oklahoma Democrat

If atomic bombs ever start falling here I guess the lawmakers had better just figure on taking pot luck with the other citizens ' Steed said

I can t imagine any member of either house going home and telling voters I spent a lot of your money to build myself a safe hole

Only a very small number of Congressmen have seen an atomic explosion but all of us have felt the hot breath of the angry voters "

Steed discussed the problem of protecting vital government personnel and records with a reporter after a check showed that no definite steps have been taken to protect the capital or the near-by legislative office buildings from possible enemy attack David Lynn architect of the capitol said the matter is under study

The 150-year-old capitol is supported by masonry and offers extremely doubtful shelter above or below ground

16 Million Homes Put Up In 30 Years

WASHINGTON, Sept 10 (INS)—The Commerce Department reports the nation constructed 16,421,348 new homes and apartments in the last 30 years with public housing accounting for 422,652 of the units

The biggest year for private housing was registered in 1950, when 1,352 200 units were started Public housing hit its peak of 86,589 units in 1941.

Gets Big Contract

YOUNGSTOWN, Sept. 10 (AP) —The General Fireproofing Co. has received a multi-million-dollar contract to build sub assemblies for Boeing B-47 stratojet bombers. The exact amount of the contract, awarded by the Lockheed Aircraft Corp, was not announced.

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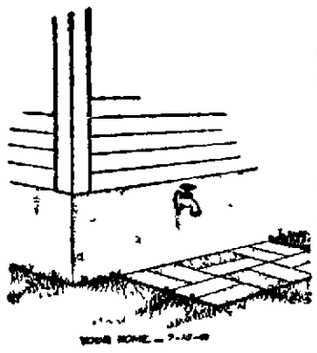
'Splash Mat' Under Faucet Keeps Soil From Washing Out

Homeowners who do a lot of gardening pot plants cut flowers and use water on a hose to a great extent are aware of the fact that before long the ground below the hose connection becomes soggy and most unpleasant to work near

There never seems to be a clean hard surface at hand upon which to place a bucket or set a piece of lawn furniture to dry after washing



A splash mat is a great convenience and so easily made that the outdoor worker usually starts with a small one and ends up with quite an area of pavement

Practically all outside hose connections come through the foundation wall of the house or from beneath the porch

There are two ways of making the splash mat The first is to cut out the required area making the side cuts through the turf sharp and neat and about three or four inches deep

A mixture of one part of portland cement two parts of sand and three parts of crushed stone or gravel makes the best concrete mix An absolute minimum of water should be used in mixing it

The batch is shoveled into the depression and troweled off smooth No form is required as the neat edges cut into the ground furnish the form The concrete should be kept covered and dampened for four days before it is walked on

The second type of splash mat and probably easier to make than the first one is provided by simply cutting out the turf the required size and laying common bricks in the depression Second-hand bricks are excellent for this purpose

The depression should be two inches deep so that when a brick is laid flat it will be even with the lawn The best job of this kind is done when the bottom of the cut out is raked smooth and tamped down hard before the brick is set in place

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Most people are familiar with the various kinds of sandpaper and know the difficulties frequently encountered in using it A new medium has been developed for sanding which tests prove is most satisfactory

The new development consists of compressed crushed glass held together with a binder and sold in the shape of a small block

There is a coarse and a fine side to the block so that heavy or light sanding may be done simply by turning over the block thus eliminating the necessity of changing when fine work is to follow rough work

As we are all familiar with the cutting and abrasive qualities of crushed glass, little need be said about the speed and thoroughness with which an object or a surface can be sanded or scraped smooth by the thousands of small sharp points in the face of these blocks As the glass is worn away, new points are uncovered to present a fresh cutting face

These blocks actually can sand off a surface under water They are so light that they are hardly felt in the hand and being solid, they do not fall into hollows in the surface being sanded off, but present a smooth firm surface which helps to produce a workmanlike finish Because of this same firmness they promote speed in working

Paint removing and all paint work requires considerable sanding as a preparatory measure and the manner in which these glass blocks take off paint is astonishing

Tin Foil Helps Clear Bad Spots In Looking Glass

The actual resilvering of a mirror is a job for a professional who has the skill and the equipment for handling metallic coatings But a very excellent substitute for the professional job is possible

To do this work properly the back of the looking glass is removed and the glass set face-down on a table The parts of the back which have been scratched or otherwise damaged so that the silvering is missing are cleaned very carefully with cotton

When the glass is clean a piece of ordinary tin foil is laid over the damaged area, overlapping the edges of the defective spot The foil must be clean and well rolled or ironed out so there are no folds or creases in it

The next step is to apply a coat of white shellac and allow it to dry thoroughly This should take a half-hour After this a second and then a third coat are applied with plenty of drying time between them

The results will be found excellent and while not entirely up to the costly job of actual resilvering it will hide the bad spots to an astonishing degree

A coat of shellac over the entire back after the repair has been made will go far toward preventing future deterioration of the silvering

People who like mirrors will find that this system enables them to put back in service old looking glasses which have been taken down or discarded because of bad spots in them

While the back is off the mirror it is a good idea to thoroughly dust out and clean the inside of the frame as dust accumulation often clouds a mirror around the edge A further aid is to paste a sheet of paper over the entire back, including the back of the frame, as it prevents moisture or dust from gathering and discoloring the silvering

Check On House Now Can Patch Up Siding

Before winter arrives the exterior siding of the house should be inspected for cracks loose boards and defective masonry

Heating engineers say 20 per cent of the house s heat loss is through such openings

Where loose siding is found it should be firmly renailed The new nail should be moved a fraction of an inch from the old nail hole to assure firm anchorage and the old hole should be puttied

Thermostat In Wrong Place Burns Up Fuel

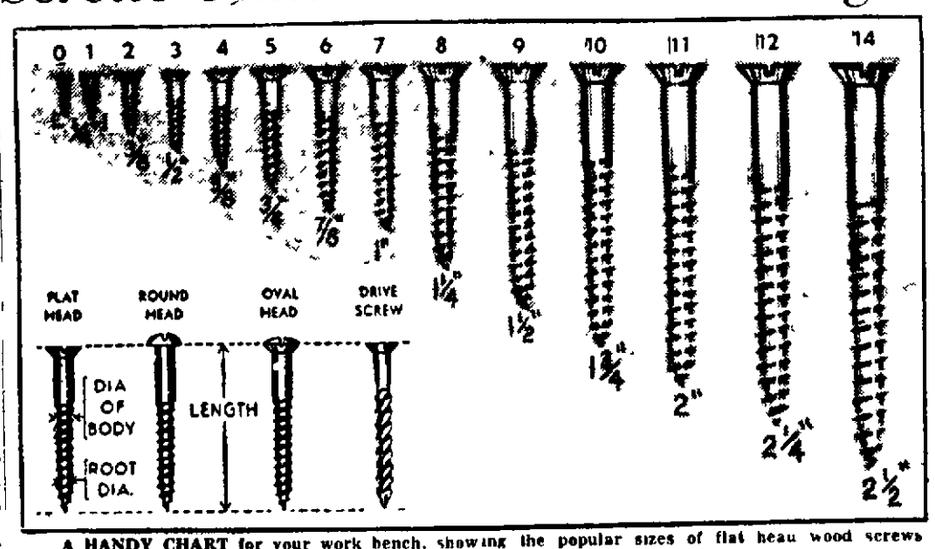
As much as 10 per cent of the home heating fuel is wasted by setting thermostats at 75 degrees instead of 68 and by placing thermostats on cold outside walls or where they are affected by drafts says the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency

Constant starting and stopping of the burner wastes fuel This happens when the thermostat is improperly located

X-rays produced by dental equipment are of relatively low engery and are incapable of producing artificial radioactivity

Take Care Of Your Home

Screws Outlast Nails In Fastening



A HANDY CHART for your work bench, showing the popular sizes of flat head wood screws The numbers along the top indicate the diameter sizes which are available in various lengths For example, half-inch screws can be had in diameters 2 to 8 inch screws in numbers 4 to 14 etc Pilot holes and shank clearance holes are bored to accommodate these diameters The American Screw Co distributes a table for bits sizes to be used for each screw in hard or soft woods.

Knowledge of the proper use of screws and screw drivers is very important to the household repairman and home craftsman

The amateur who thinks a screw driver is such a simple tool that there is nothing to learn about it is often the man who uses it for a can opener cold chisel or crow bar

His house is peppered with woodwork blemishes and chewed up screwheads caused by wrong-sized screw drivers slipping out of slots

Screws have so much more holding power than nails that you ll find them used in critical places—keeping hinges securely in place to prevent doors from sagging—securing locks and handles—holding heavy parts together in furniture such as piano legs—even fastening in place small brackets for curtain rods Where a screw is called for nothing else will quite do the job

WHILE THERE are more than 100 varieties of nails in common everyday use without counting different sizes there are even more kinds of screws

Wood screws—most common in and around the house—are the tapered pointed varieties with rather coarse threads for gripping wood fibers Machine screws or bolts are made of straight untapered rods threaded to fit nuts

Ordinary wood screws have heads that are flat round oval or fillistered The undersides of the flat head and oval head screws are bevelled to permit them to be countersunk into the wood The underside of round head and fillister head screws are flat leaving the screwhead above the surface of the wood

In addition to the usual slotted screws driven with ordinary screw drivers there are Phillips screws with two V-slots crossing at the center These can be driven only with a Phillips screwdriver

They are used in mass assembly work—automobile trim radio cabinets and furniture The advantage is that no time is wasted fitting the screwdriver into the slot and the screw driver is not apt to slip out to damage expensive finishes

THEN THERE IS the leg screw—a large wood screw with a square unslotted head like that of a bolt This is used in heavy construction where maximum strength is needed The lag screw is driven with a wrench

A drive screw is a combination screw nail It has a very coarse spiral thread pointed tip and a slotted head for removal

The advantage of being able to remove screws and take work apart without damaging the members is one of the most important features of screws However if screws are not properly driven in the first place their heads are damaged by careless workmanship this advantage of removal is impaired

No screw should be driven without a pilot hole The master craftsman never will start a screw with a hammer If it s a small screw and the wood is soft it is often unnecessary to start it or a sharp punch or brad awl may suffice But for good practice a pilot hole is bored slightly smaller than the diameter of the threaded part of the screw

Pilot holes in hardwood and for all but the smallest screws are enlarged to the depth of the unthreaded shank of the screw Then the screw is rubbed on a piece of beeswax paraffin or soap and driven into place

Where the screw head is to be concealed a third section of the pilot hole is widened to the width of the screwhead and bored deep enough to accommodate a plug of the same kind of wood as the surface This plug is glued into place over the screw sanded smooth and finished with the surface

IN DRIVING a screw select the right sized screw driver to exactly fit the slot in the screw head If the blade is too small it may break or slip from the slot chewing the screw head If it is too large it will not fit into the bottom of the slit slip out and mar the wood

The tip of the screw driver must be sharply square When its edges become rounded it is dangerous

Use both hands in driving a screw One hand grips the screw driver handle cupped in the palm against the heel of the thumb The other hand holds the blade in the slot Use the longest screw driver possible Stubby drivers are for cramped places only

Brass screws will not rust but they are much more apt to twist off than steel screws If you want to use brass screws in hardwood it s a good idea to insert a steel screw of the same size and thread the pilot hole first Then remove it and drive the brass screw

To remove a tight screw that doesn t seem to budge at first try a slight twist to the right—the direction in which the screw is driven—often helps to get it started Then twist in the opposite direction

Only Pegs Tie With Masonry

Nails In Mortar Get Loose In Short Time

There are many times when it becomes necessary to fasten wood to some kind of masonry and it always presents a problem to the homeowner who is not too highly skilled in the building trades

The usual method brought into use by an amateur workman is to try to set his nails through the wood in such a manner as to strike the mortar or cement joint between bricks or blocks on the theory that the mortar is easier to nail into than the brick or other wall material

This is true as far as it goes But the actual fact is that the nails won t hold well in the average mortar joint and many an amateur has found that his job was insecure and shaky instead of being firm and solid

There is only one real solid worthwhile method of attaching wood or anything else to masonry and that is to drill a hole insert a wood peg and drive the holding nails into the peg

We are talking now about the average household job and not about construction work where patented anchors and other devices are used

The actual procedure for attaching nailing strips shelf brackets or other articles to a masonry wall starts with selecting the best location for the strips or brackets These spots are marked and then a half to three-quarter inch hole is cut in the wall with a star drill and a heavy hammer

If the drill is rotated in the hand as you hammer on it the hole deepens nicely Next wooden pegs are cut to a size that will just enable you to drive them into the hole without splintering or mashing them down

After this is done you are ready to nail up your strip or bracket The spaces between holes should be accurate in measurement so that by measuring from the first nail along the strip you cannot fail to hit the peg

To blanch green peppers before stuffing them for the main course for lunch or supper cook the peppers five minutes in boiling salted water Spanish rice with small pieces of crisp bacon makes a good filling for the peppers

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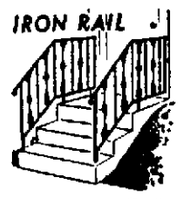
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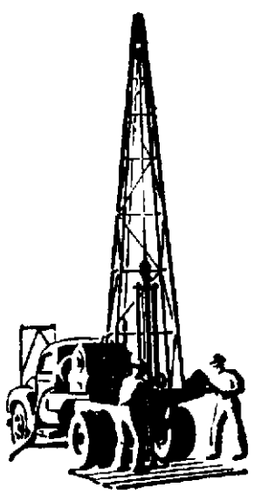
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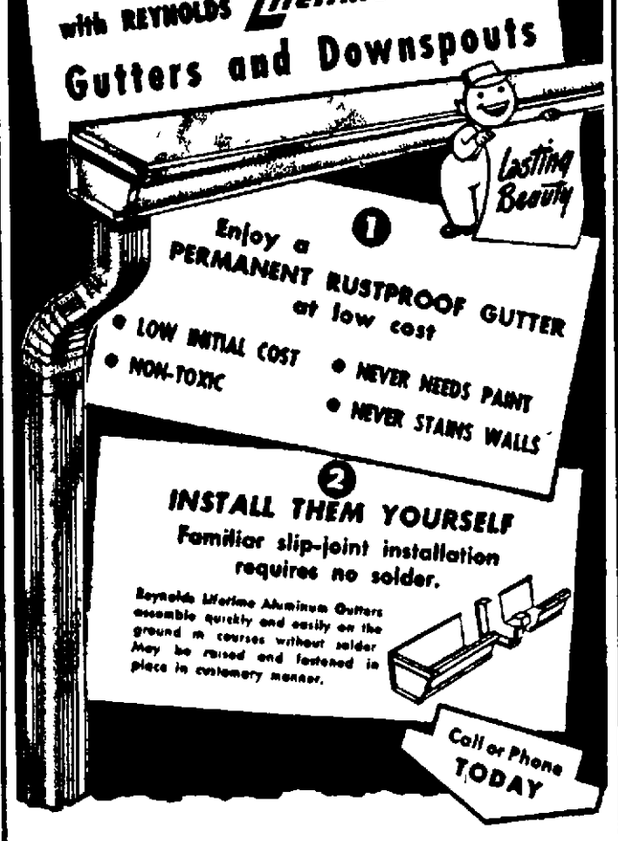

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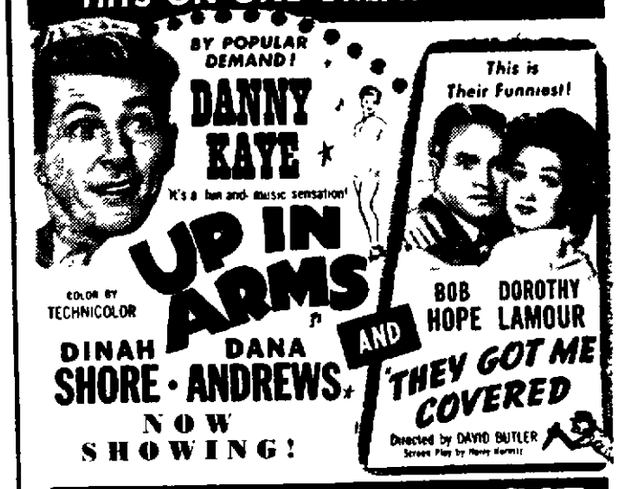

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World Veterans Organize For Peace

By HAL BOYLE
Associated Press Staff Writer

NEW YORK, Sept 10 (AP)—There are about 100 million war veterans in countries outside the iron curtain

A 36-year-old former U S Navy bomber pilot is leading a drive to organize them in a program to win world peace

The veterans were created by war and know how horrible it is' argues Elliott Newcomb 'And you can't kid them They may be the force to end all wars

He is secretary-general of the International Federation of War Veterans Organizations organized in Paris late last year at the invitation of French war vets

Nineteen nations having some 30 million veterans were represented at an emergency conclave of the new group in Rome this year

"WE FOUND that the veterans have common bonds that cross national boundaries," Newcomb said "They wanted peace, and were willing to fight for it Our organization isn't made up of pacifists. It's slogan is Peace with freedom"

The I F W V O exchanges information about the status of veterans' legislation in the different countries and is fighting for better treatment of disabled ex-warriors

'Right now, for example," said Newcomb 'because of patent difficulties and other international barriers no amputee in any country gets the best possible artificial limb that could be made We feel the manufacture of these devices should be standardized internationally"

The I F W V O supports the United Nations fully and has called for a strong U N armed force 'to suppress military aggression wherever it might occur'

It also has urged the establishment of a U N world development authority 'to pool skills and resources for economic reconstruction'.

But the veterans want to do something more dramatic to insure peace

'We think the diplomats are fumbling the ball," said Newcomb, a slender, drak-haired, intense man who used to sell office equipment for a living 'They pay too much attention to protocol

'We believe the Russians are the primary cause of world tension But we also feel that the West doesn't have a positive enough answer to the basic world problems Being against communism isn't enough You have to support something better

THE WORLD VETS—nickname of the new federation—have created a nine-man commission to explore causes of tension in Europe the Middle East and Far East This commission will report back its findings and suggest remedial measures to end the tensions

The idea then is that the World Vets through separate member organizations will bring all the pressure they can on governmental bodies to adopt measures to lessen the war-threatening tensions

Does this program sound nebulous"

'It isn't nebulous" Newcomb declared 'We plan to put the facts in people's hands There are 100 million vets this side of the iron curtain And with their families they come to about 250 million people

We think that makes a hard core of leadership in the fight to stop war and protect human rights

One of his goals is to call a rally of one million vets in Europe in a mass demonstration for a workable world peace program

'I think that would have some effect' said Newcomb quietly "We refuse to accept the concept that war is inevitable Men make wars, and men can stop them'

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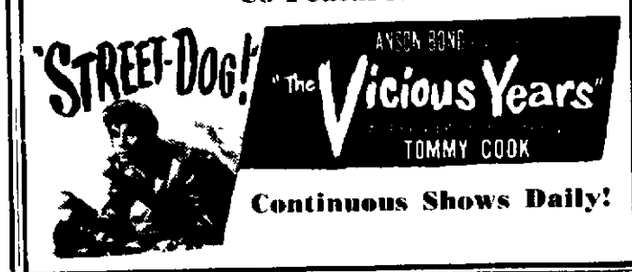

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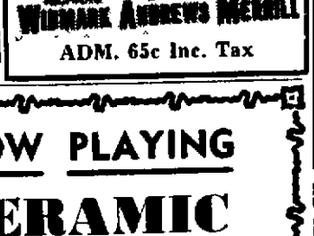

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BRITAIN BARES NEW ROCKET MOTOR. A midget rocket motor designed to double the power of jet fighter planes has been successfully test flown in Britain At top a pursuit plane takes off as the motor demonstrates an assisting thrust of 2 000 pounds Stripped down for inspection (bottom), the "Snarler" rocket motor is revealed as fitting into a space three by six feet Despite its great potential power it weighs only 215 pounds

Bases Advanced On Greenland

WASHINGTON Sept 10 (AP) — Rapid progress is believed to have been made this Summer on building and enlarging air bases on Greeland, midway between the northeastern United States and the Murmansk region of Russia.

The Defense Department announced in June that Army and Air Force engineers, with civilian workers, had left for the big island by arrangement with Denmark, which administers Greenland

The Air Force has revealed few details of the air base project, except to state that it is part of the defense program for the North Atlantic treaty area The Air Force used four bases on the far north island during World War Two

High Air Force officers are known to have visited Greenland late this Summer The construction workers and most of the engineers returned to this country several weeks ago

Engineers say any construction work in Greenland must be conducted rapidly because of the very short Summer. The Air Force has not said whether another group will go to Greenland late next Spring but informed officers think it likely

Ruling Handed Down On Teacher Contract

COLUMBUS, Sept 10 (AP)—Attorney General C William O'Neill held today that qualified teachers must be employed at least 120 days of a school year to be eligible for a lifetime continuing contract

The ruling also said that if an ineligible teacher receives a continuing contract through error, it operates as a limited contract for a maximum of five years

The opinion went to Prosecutor D D Johnson of Tuscarawas county Johnson asked for a ruling on the contract of an unnamed teacher in Mill Township school district of the county.

She taught in the district for three days a week under an invalid continuing contract granted in 1941 The school board sought to change her contract last April to one and a half days of teaching weekly, but she refused to accept the change

Under the attorney general's interpretation of the teacher tenure law, the teacher has a valid five-year limited contract until June 30, 1956 for instruction three days a week

O Neill said the school board failed to notify her before March 31 that her contract was to be changed and that served to continue her contract for five years

Pay Raises Refused Those Now In Office

COLUMBUS Sept 10 (AP)— Attorney General C William O'Neill has ruled that elective county officials now in office cannot receive pay raises under a new law

He gave the ruling for Prosecutor Thomas H Blakely of Lake county saying the state constitution specifically forbids salary changes for officials during their terms in office

County auditors, treasurers, clerks sheriffs, recorders, commissioners prosecutors coroners and engineers are affected by the ruling

Those officials salaries are based on population schedules The legislature increased salaries about 30 per cent under a law effective Sept 20 1947 Many also received increases under the 1950 federal census

The last legislature enacted a new law providing substantially more pay than the officials will receive during their current terms The latest increases can't begin until new terms of office start O Neill said

Pope Closes Rally

ASSISI, Italy, Sept 10 (AP)—Pope Pius XII closed the 13th national Eucharistic congress yesterday calling on delegates to "give this poor world a superior life" through the sacrament of the holy communion.

Sock Size Provides Good 'Feet-ure' Story

MILWAUKEE, Sept 10 (INS) — A Milwaukee hosiery executive reported today that the average American male's feet apparently are adding an inch in size in a decade

Gustave Frankel, president of the Holeproof Hosiery Co, reported the average sock size now is 11½, compared with 10½ 10 years ago

Frankel added

"At this rate in 50 years a size 16½ sock—measuring 18½ inches from heel to toe—may be the rule rather than an exception. For the sake of masculine dignity and appearance we hope that the present rate of increase will be drastically reduced"

Army Tries To Lighten Load That G.I. Lugs

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 (AP)—The Army hopes to lighten the load the foot soldier has to lug on his back by as much as 65 per cent.

General J Lawton Collins, Army chief of staff, called this "an outstanding example of the army's modernization program" in closed-door testimony made public by the Senate appropriations committee.

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Four Door

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Four Door

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1948 HUDSON
4 DOOR SEDAN

1947 HUDSON
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4 DOOR SEDAN

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1949 CHEVROLET
2 DOOR FLEETLINE

1949 CHEVROLET
2 DOOR STYLINE

1947 CHEVROLET
TWO DOOR

1948 DODGE
4 DOOR SEDAN

1950 DODGE
FOUR DOOR

1948 DeSOTO
FOUR DOOR

1950 BUICK
FOUR DOOR

1950 NASH
2 DOOR

1949 PACKARD
FOUR DOOR

1948 PACKARD
FOUR DOOR

1948 HUDSON
FOUR DOOR

1946 OLDSMOBILE
2 DOOR SEDANETTE

1940 PONTIAC
4 DOOR—$345

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$495

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"SPECIALS"

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RADIO AND HEATER

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RADIO AND HEATER

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CONVERTIBLE
RADIO AND HEATER

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MAGIC AIR HEATER

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1941 BUICK
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1942 HUDSON

1939 MERCURY

1940 PACKARD

1938 CHEVROLET

1941 NASH

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TODAY'S "AS IS"
SPECIAL

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Pickup

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1941 OLDSMOBILE

1941 FORD

1941 CHRYSLER

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1941 FORD
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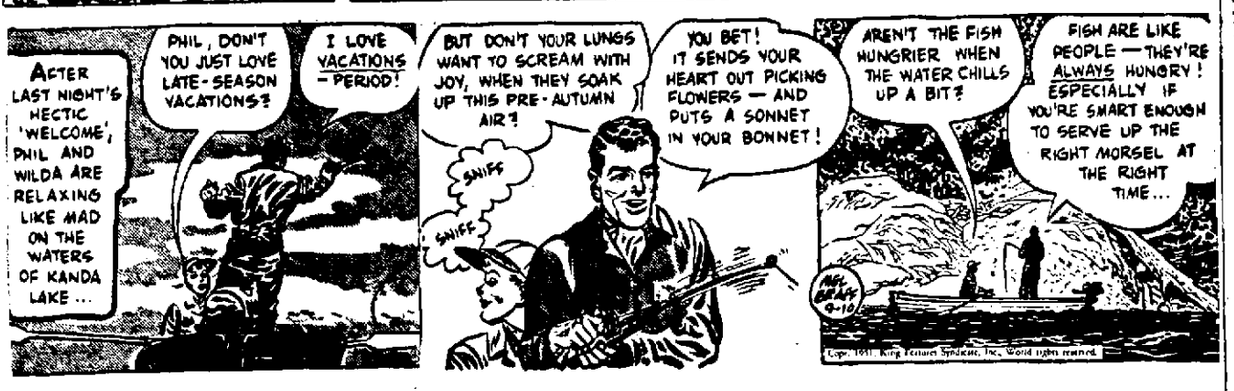

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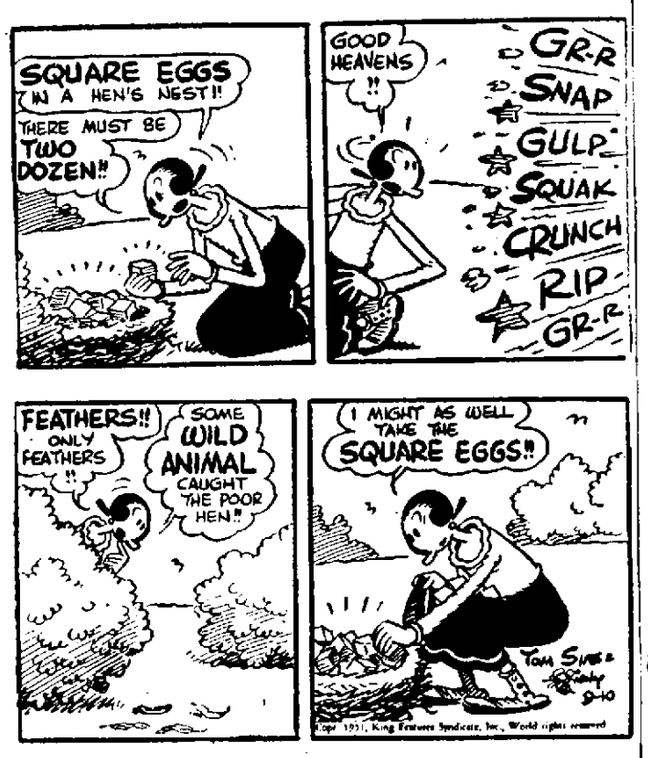


The Timid Soul — By Webster

"We've made it this far on 194 gallons of gasoline and 115 comic books!"

Crosstown — By Roland Coe

"Maybe I oughta have an I. Q. test or somethin'. Maybe I'm just not kindergarten MATERIAL!"

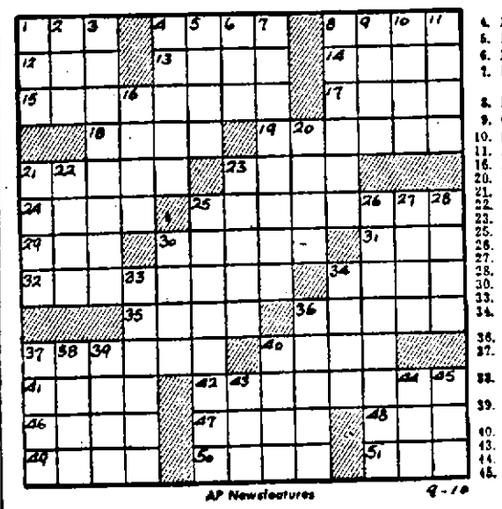
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Worm
4. Dinable
8. Chess piece
12. Moccasin
13. Pale brown
14. Money premium
15. Worshiper of idols
17. Cotton fabric
18. Children
19. Young girl
21. Mare
23. Rotate
24. Pertaining to age
26. Predetermined
29. 2000 pounds
30. Domesticates
31. By
32. Sanctioned
34. Team of horses
35. Rodents
36. Incline
37. Mexican shawl
40. Mineral springs
41. Fish sauce
42. Birth
46. Old English coin
47. Level
48. Pedal digit
49. Matron
50. Greek township
51. Period of time

DOWN

1. Slender finial
2. Unhappy
3. One of the British Isles
4. Pithy
5. Behaves
6. Fury
7. Uttered sullen discontent
8. Inclosure
9. Old
10. Liquor
11. Mid-day
16. Letter
20. War god
21. Festival
22. Press
23. Volumes
25. Secured
26. Across from
27. Low tide
28. Sea eagle
30. Snare
33. Wise decision
34. Balkan inhabitant
36. Backbone
37. Variety of chalcedony
38. Lamb's pen name
39. Measure of paper
40. Stalk
43. Hail
44. Also
45. Desire: slang



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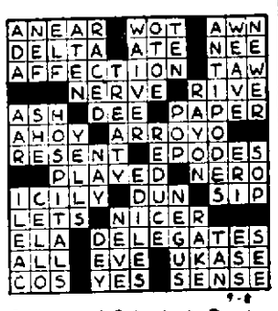


Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

Odd And Interesting

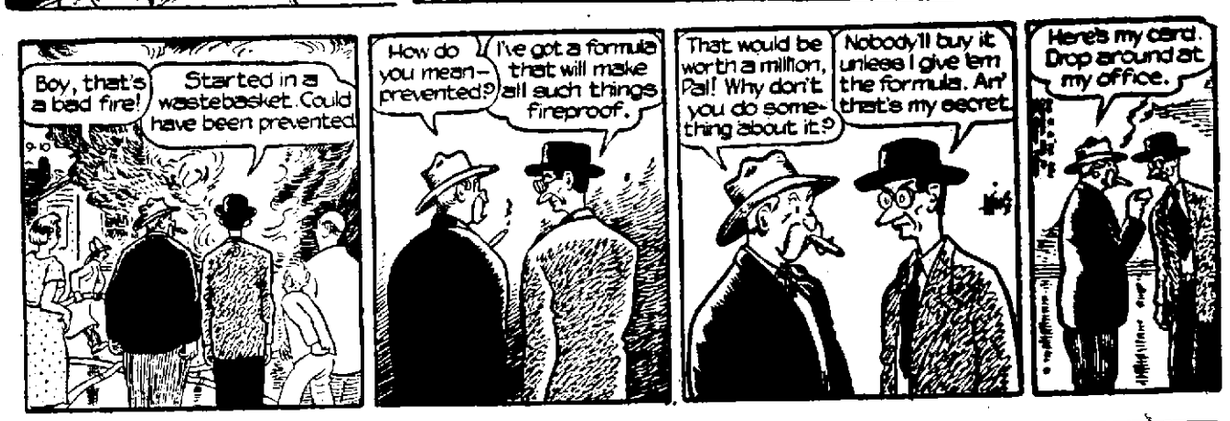
By W. L. GORDON

The city of Grasse in southern France, lying in the heart of a flower-raising region and saturated with the vapors of its scent-extraction factories, is sometimes called the "Detroit of Perfume".

According to the American Museum of Natural History, the least depth at which fish are designated "deep-sea fish" is 100 fathoms.

BIP KIRBY

GASOLINE ALLEY



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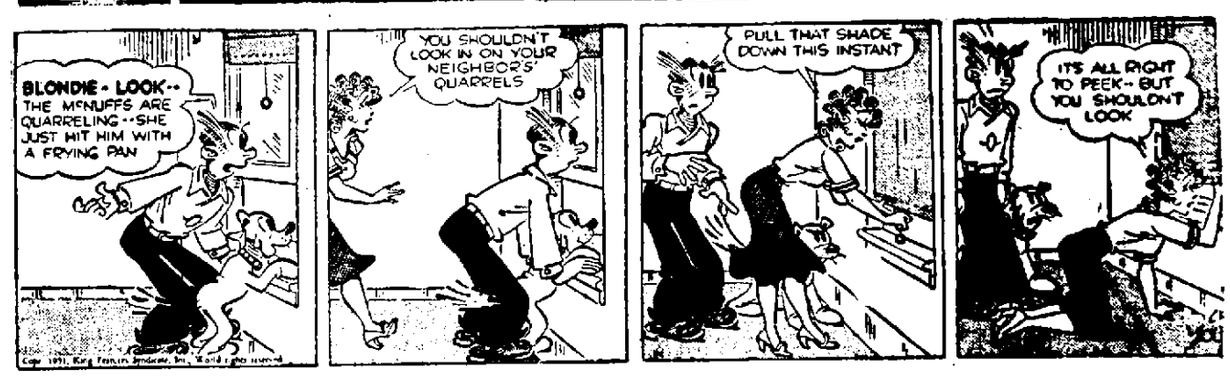

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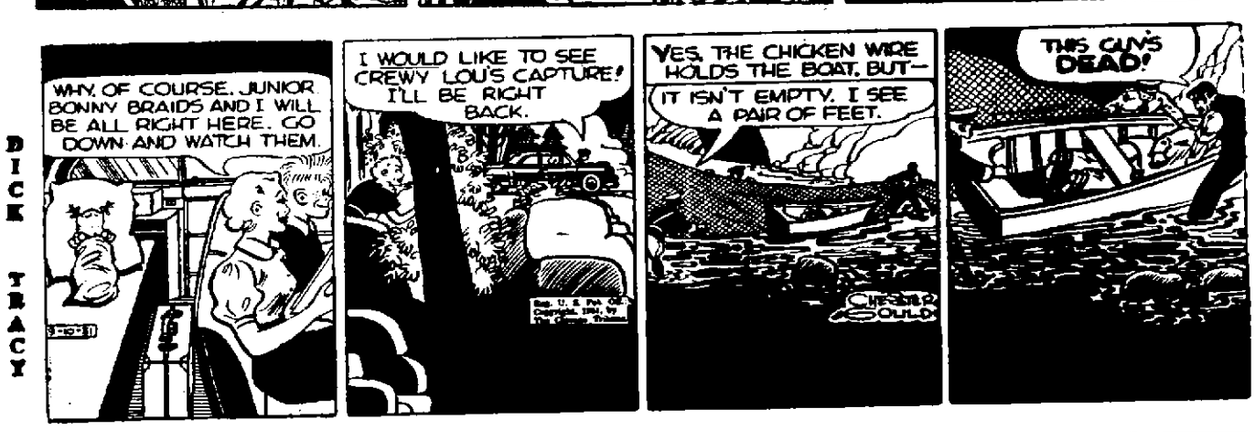

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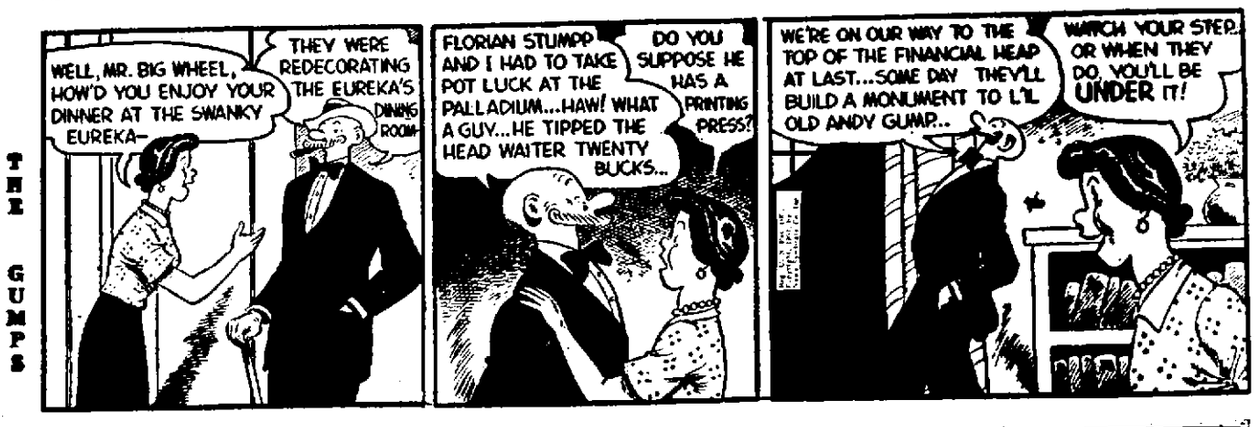

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Miss Utah Tops The Field

'Thought I Was Too Tall,' New Miss America Says

ATLANTIC CITY Sept 10 (AP)—The 143-pound, 5 - foot - 10 Miss America of 1952 is a Sunday School teacher who doesn't smoke or drink

Blue-eyed blonde Colleen Kay Hutchins of Salt Lake City, Utah didn't believe it when she was chosen queen over 50 other contestants to climax this resort city's five-day annual beauty pageant Saturday night

"I thought I was too darned tall" the statueque beauty said in a poised cultured voice that reflects her dramatics training

At 25 she is the oldest to wear the crown and matches the record height of Miss America of 1945, Bess Myerson of New York City Colleen is the first blonde to win the title in 13 years

She is not bothered by the pageant rule that she cannot marry for the next year Although she says boy friends have been no problem despite her height there is no one special at the moment

A chance at serious drama is her goal, but Colleen thinks that marriage and a career do mix She won the judges eyes capturing a pageant preliminary with a selection from Maxwell Anderson's Elizabeth the Queen

They liked the way she put words together and upon taking a second look liked the way Colleen's 143 pounds were put together over her stately frame She measures 36 inches at the bust and hips and tapers down to a svelte 24 inches at the waist

The same bust hips and waist were measured on Mrs Penny Duncan of New York City yesterday at Asbury Park when she won the title of Mrs America

The queen of the married lovelies is also a blonde is three years younger than Miss America, two and a half inches shorter and weighs 126 Mrs Duncan is the wife of a student and the mother of a 2 year old son

Before becoming Miss America Colleen won the titles of Miss Utah Sweetheart of Sigma Chi Miss Armed Forces of Utah Miss University of Utah and was home coming queen at Brigham Young University

She worked as a life guard this summer while vacationing from her graduate studies in speech and dramatics at the University of Utah She is a good enough swimmer to have entered the national A A U backstroke race on 1947

One of her four brothers Mel Hutchins starred in football and basketball at Brigham Young last year The children including two other daughters were raised in the Mormon faith by Mr and Mrs Hugh A Hutchins of Arcadia, Calif

Miss America admits to needing a can opener as far as cooking is concerned but boasts that she makes most of her clothes She is not expected to have much time for that in the next year of personal appearances

The Miss America title gives her a $5 000 scholarship numerous gifts including a car and a chance at the $30 000 earnings chalked up by last year's queen Miss Yolande Betbeze of Mobile Alabama

Runners up to Miss America in the order they placed were Miss Indiana Carol Mitchell of Rochester Miss North Carolina Lu Long Ogburn of Smithfield Miss Arkansas Charlotte Simmen of Little Rock and Miss Florida Mary Elizabeth Godwin of Gainesville

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650 Attend Opening Of Ohio 4-H Meeting

COLUMBUS Sept 10 (AP)—The 34th congress of Ohio 4-H clubs opened today on the Ohio State University campus with 650 boys and girls on hand representing 65 800 club members

The youthful farmers will become lawmakers tomorrow when they sit in mock session in the House of Representatives

Today's speakers include Edna Toth assistant state 4-H club leader from Indiana and Dr Alfred B Garrett of Ohio State's Chemistry Department

The theme of the five-day congress is better understanding of 4 H government ourselves and world neighbors

Cutbacks For Defense Menace Octane Gas

WASHINGTON Sept 10 (AP) — You drivers of automobiles may be hearing more knocks in the engine this Fall

The National Production Administration has ordered a cutback in use of metallic lead for September

This means government officials say that tetraethyl lead used in producing the higher octane gasolines will be in extremely tight supply for September at least

Allocation of primary metallic lead for this month was about 40 per cent of the amount used in previous months

While manufacturers have some of the material stock piled officials do not believe it will be enough to forestall a reduction in the octane rating of automobile gasoline

Board May Announce Site For Grade School

Sites for the proposed downtown elementary school will be considered by the Board of Education at tonight's meeting in the High School

The board has two sites in view but is delaying a decision pending surveys appraisements and negotiations with the owners

The locations for two proposed Junior High School buildings one downtown and the other in East End already have been announced The building program is subject to approval of a $2,725,000 bond issue at the Nov 6 election.

The board also is expected to consider increases to a small group of teachers, clerks janitors, bus drivers and other employees not on the salary schedule approved before the opening of school Other routine business matters will be taken up

240 Children Feted At D.A.V. Camp Picnic

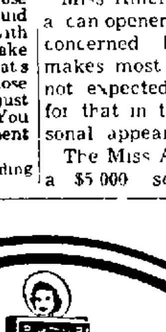
The East Liverpool post of Disabled American Veterans treated 240 youngsters to a picnic Saturday at its clubhouse in West Point

Seventy five were from the County Welfare Department's foster home program 75 from McCollough Jefferson Childrens Home at Yellow Creek and 90 from the Fairmount Children's Home at Alliance

The Fairmount band presented a program Lunch was served at noon and a picnic supper in the evening

Gulps 199 Raw Clams

ATLANTIC CITY, Sept 10 (AP)—Gulping down 199 raw clams in 20 minutes won postal clerk John J Staines the championship title yesterday in a contest here



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Army's House Divided In Fight Over Air Support

By DON WHITEHEAD
Associated Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON Sept 10 (AP)—The Army is a house divided within itself today in the feud with the Air Force over close air support for ground troops

No one in the Army is airing these differences publicly But there is a well-placed officer group which is arguing quietly that it would be a grave mistake for the Army to lean too heavily on the Air Force for front line firepower

General Mark Clark chief of the US ground forces has said an Army commander should have full operational control of all tactical aircraft that are assigned to him for close support missions

Close support means that the planes use their bombs rockets and machine guns in direct support of the men in the foxholes

Clark and others think these tactical aircraft should be controlled more directly by the ground commanders—a view which the Air Force does not share At present the two services operate and system of joint control of tactical operations

But the Army has no solid front in this controversy There are combat veterans who are disagreeing with the Army control idea and siding more with the Air Force point of view

The thinking of this group goes like this

In another war—which would be with Russia—the main job of the Tactical Air Force would be to whip the Russian air force and keep the Russian planes off the infantry's neck

"That is going to be a full time job" one Army officer told me "There are going to be few planes available for close support of ground troops

"We've got to depend on the weapons we have We've got to realize we already have weapons with tremendous flexibility in our rifles machine guns mortars and artillery—if they are used properly

"Too many ground commanders depend too much on air power to help them It was true in the last war and it's true in Korea They have the weapons to do the job themselves if they would only use them When the enemy moves too, many people begin yelling for the Air Force"

This officer—who led a regiment in the last war—said he has questioned many officers returning from Korea He asked each of them "Are our soldiers using all their weapons?"

He added [illegible] the answer from all of them is—no "We are not using all of our weapons and using them as they should be used"

This officer is one of those who believes the Army should take a more critical look at its own training and use of firepower

These men are convinced that—except in special situations—the Army's own firepower should be able to give the Doughboy all the support he normally needs within 1,000 yards of the foxholes

One of this group conceded that under special conditions the Air Force must give us the support we want—and be trained to do it He listed these conditions as those in which the ground troops do not have their usual artillery support—such as airborne and amphibious operations, break-throughs in which the infantry outruns the artillery, and mass assaults by the enemy.

But he noted these conditions are the exceptions rather than the rule

Arguments for greater air support for ground troops have been spurred by the Korean war

Tactical air power undoubtedly saved the U S Eighth Army from being destroyed by the Reds in the early days of the war

Ground commanders came to depend on air support to halt the enemy They did not have the massed artillery they now have

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